

1980



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Start → August 21 st beginning of school.	Confusion starts on day one! Your locker won't open.	Experience! You meet Bro. Joseph in the Dining Room.	End of Week I. Congratulations You made it. Go ahead 2 spaces!	Schedule change! Sorry you're in the wrong class. Go back 2 spaces.	School Building	Iranians invade U.S. Embass. Anger... Fear How should we feel?
New Student Council officers conduct Final Awards Assembly →	Dreams of Summer time what new things will happen?	Prefects present Dormitory awards. Excitement!	Final Exam week over. Advance 1 space.	Pack your bags and board the bus...	May 23 rd — The school year is over, but our "Search for the Spirit of America" has only just begun! Every American has within himself the qualities necessary to rekindle the once proud spirit on which our country was founded. It is up to each of us to realize how we can contribute to that effort.	
You catch Spring fever and fall asleep in class... Lose 1 turn	SEARCHING FOR THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA					
Senior Graduation Good Luck Class of '80						
Mail		You didn't study! This is monkey business. Lose 1 turn.	Honor Roll Holiday — Take the day off and get another turn	He who acts like a behind gets treated like a behind. Go back 2 spaces.	Smile — The Rolling Rock printed your opinion in the "Speak Out" section.	Infirmity
		You trip on a skate board. Go back to the infirmary.				Your friends find out this is your birthday. Run for your life.
Junior — Senior Prom — You blow \$100.00 in a weekend.		Detention Hall!! Lose 1 Turn	Your prefect fines you \$1.50 for your messy room. Better luck tomorrow	You tripped a friend in the hall. Report to Detention!	8 th grade graduation. Go ahead 3 spaces... Good Luck!	You forgot your P.E. suit and you end up "Getting smoked"
Br. Albert opens the pool again! Spring is here at last.	Decisions... Should you run for a Student Council office?	Track and Baseball generate student enthusiasm.	Mardi Gras Holidays... "Throw me something mister..."	You lost your band instrument. Go back to the Band Hall.	Chapel	You hit A 7 th grade kid and brother caught you. DETOUR

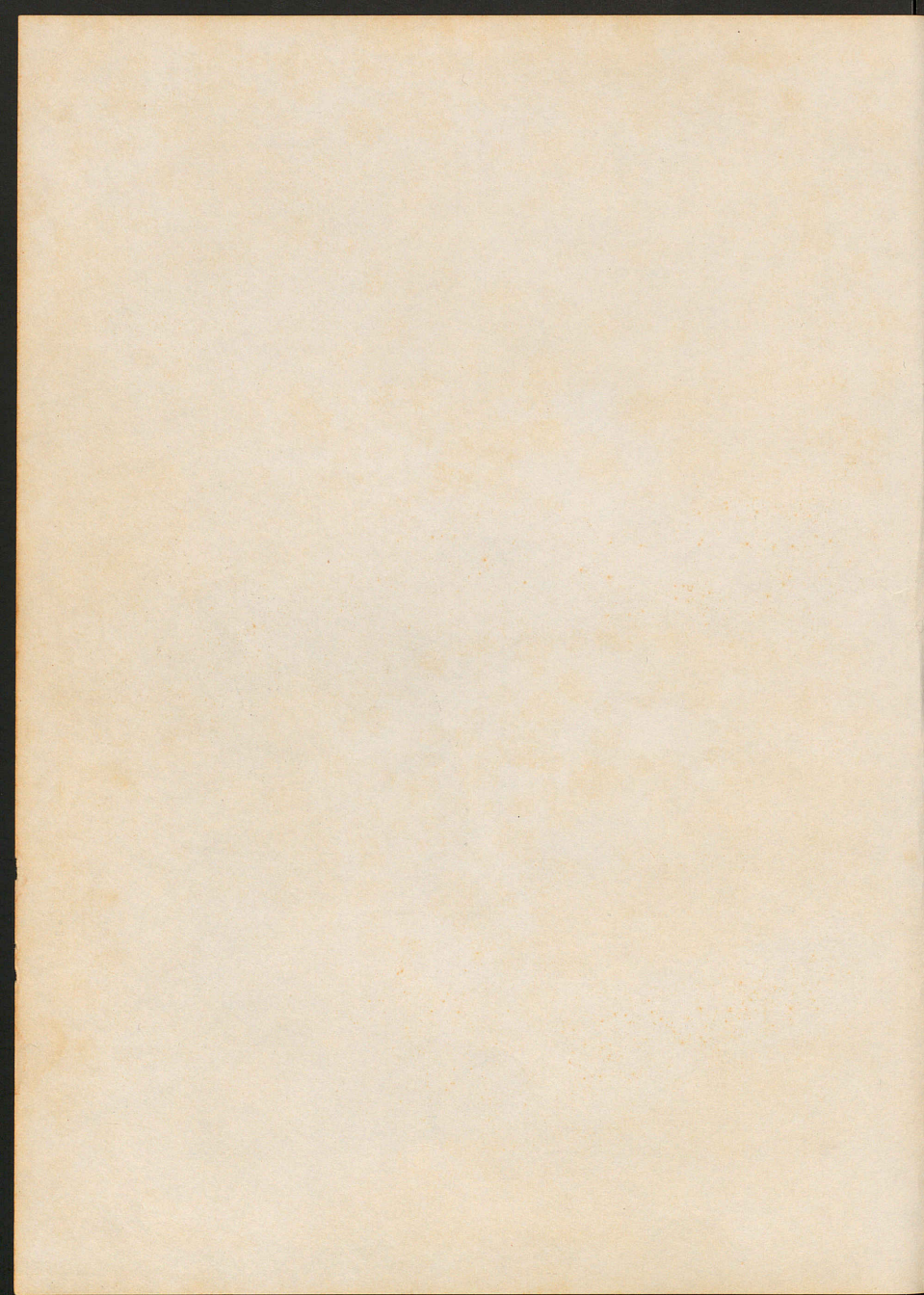
Detention Hall Lose One Turn!	Elections T R E E ? L A M B E R T N who do you trust?	You forgot to wear your name tag. Br. Eldon sends you to Detention!	DINING HALL	You make the Alpha Honor Roll for 1st Quarter. Go ahead 4 spaces.	Energy Crunch! Gasoline prices go up again! Will they stop?	Celebrate! Rocks Crush Bray Hi 14-0
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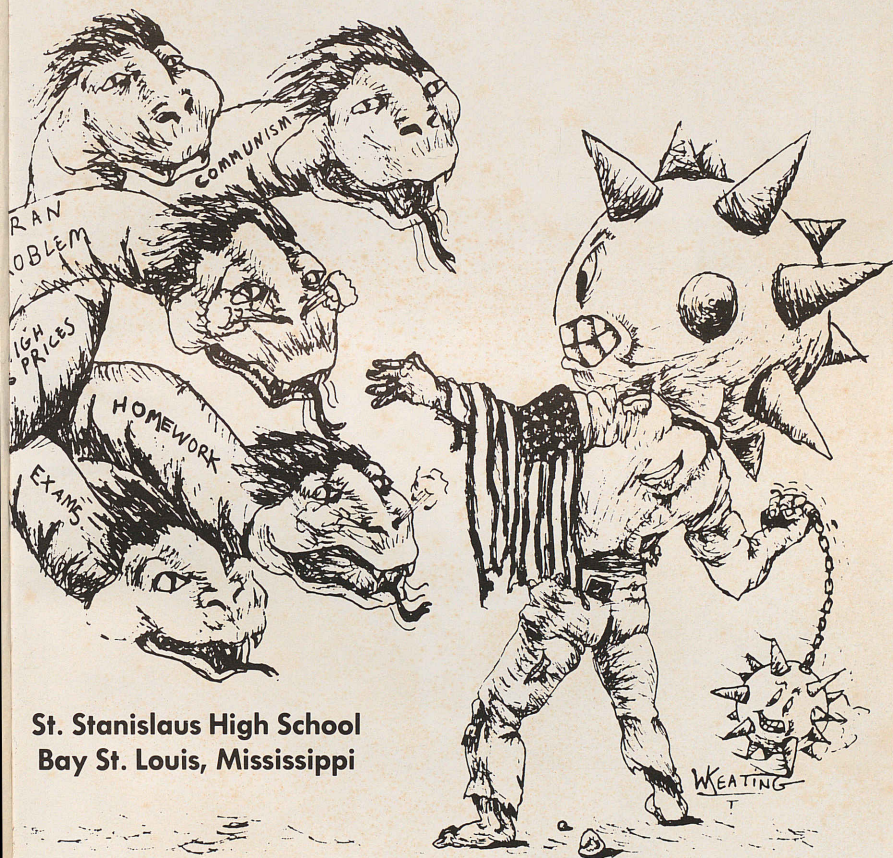
You are named senior of the month. Take another turn.	You scored a 30 on the ACT. Go ahead 2 spaces.	Seniors win Homecoming Pep rally. Lose one space if you're not a senior.	You forgot your paper. Take a trip down "Memory Lane"	Veterans Day Parade. Walk Straight...	A senior hits you on the head with his ring! Detour
U.S. Hints Possible War!! What should you do?	SENIOR ROW			S + A d i u m	
Christmas Holidays... Enjoy the vacation.	Detention! You just got caught smoking in the wrong place! Lose one Turn!	Coach wants you to play varsity basketball. Go to the GYM.		"TREMBLE" announcements call you to report to Br. Joseph after school.	
You pushed the wrong button and the video machine ate the tape. Go back 3 spaces.		You've run out of clean clothes. Return to the laundry.		F R E S H M A N	You ran on the grass after lunch. Return to the Dining Hall.
Your class defeated the Seniors in Intramurals. Advance 2 spaces.	SOPHOMORE PLACE		Smoking space		You got in a fight over who is the #1 college football team. Lose 1 turn.
Laundry	You see U.S. flag burned in Iran... Anger... Frustration.	"Ding Dong, you're wrong." Go back 2 spaces.	You back the Driver Ed car into a pole. Lose 1 turn.	H I L L	G Y M

First Friday! Advance to Chapel for miss.	Caught talking in the library. Sister Pat says, "Lose 1 turn!"	Band Hall	Scouts go on a weekend camping trip. Go ahead 1 space.	Yearbook deadline 2 months earlier than '79. "Panic."	Foreigners shout death to American imperialists! WHY?	You lost your uniform. Return to Stadium.
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St. Stanislaus High School
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

Since the Vietnamese War the Spirit of America, especially American youth, has been to not get involved. Yet America was formed on dissatisfied people who weren't afraid to fight for what they believed. America in the past has always been easy-going until some crisis pulled the country together. I believe that history will repeat itself and that Americans are going to form one unit, all pulling for a similar goal. Americans believe that freedom must be preserved, and when their lives, fortunes, and sacred honor are on the line, no country shall take it away.

JIMMY COLLINS

Hurricane Fredrick threatens the Gulf Coast. Take 3 days off school.

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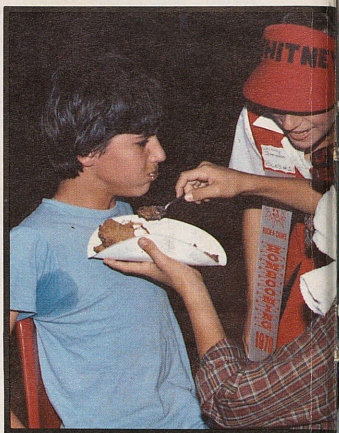
Teachers' meeting: school is out at 2:30.

Your 3rd period teacher catches you wearing blue jeans. Go back 2 spaces.

You have been selected for the Nat. Honors Society. Take another turn....

Back Field

Fail year book drive. Order your Reflections now-\$15.





You wait
in line at
the gas
station an
hour to fill
your car.
Lose 1 turn.

Lucky you!
All your
teachers
forgot to give
homework.
Go ahead
& 3 spaces.

Bro. Paul
snags you
running to
lunch. Go
back 4
spaces.

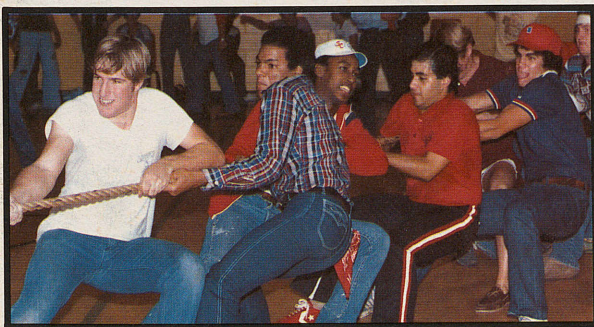
Surprise
Pop Quiz!
Sorry...
Lose 1
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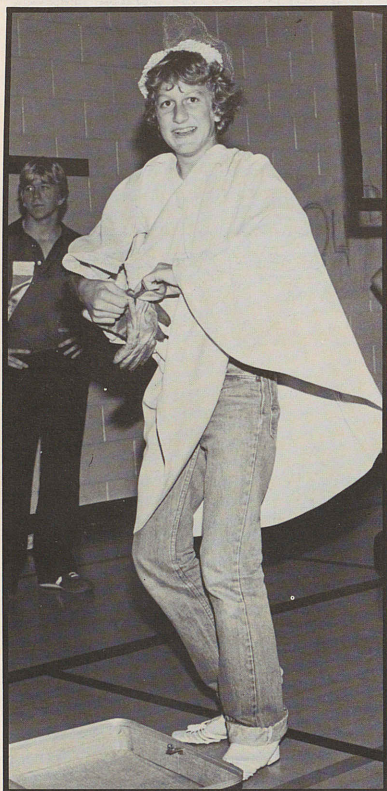
Brace
yourself.
Rumor has
it the draft
is coming
back....

Your
homeroom
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up for
intramurals.
Report to
backfield.

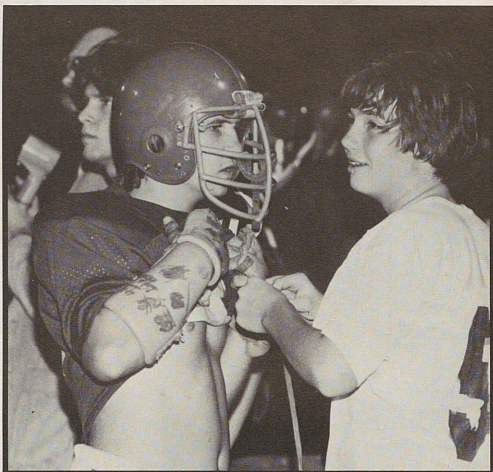
Advance
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Page!



OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR LEFT: Homecoming queen Rachel Gex and her escort Scott Senner dance to the music of "Creators." OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Will Hollier madly munches pie in his effort to win the contest. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Scott Weidie finishes his leg of the suitcase race. TOP: Freshmen cheer wildly at the homecoming pep rally in an effort to gain points in the overall competition. BOTTOM: Seniors Peter Lewis, Neil Bernard, Eric Labat, and Luis Cordova struggle to defeat the juniors.



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: John Killeen sets himself to throw the ball downfield in PE intramurals. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Mike Lyons and Shannon Yockey sing the national anthem prior to the homecoming game. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM RIGHT: Chad Hollier struggles to stay awake during seventh period. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT: Grimacing at paying \$1.23 a gallon for gas, David Zoller and Emile Frey fill their car for the weekend. ABOVE: Martin Briggs models the latest style during the homecoming suitcase race. TOP: Miles Brandon fixes Greg Bermond's shoulder pads.



Student Council sponsors X-MAS baskets. Deliver one & take another turn.

Pep Rally lets you out of school early. Take a walk on the Beach.

Spinkalink dies in the electric chair. Should we use capital punishment?

Practice... Practice... Practice... Band competition is in 2 weeks.

Whoops!!! Saints blow playoff chances again.... deflate the ball till next year.

Library

President Carter calls for unity in the U.S. Has he handled foreign policy well?

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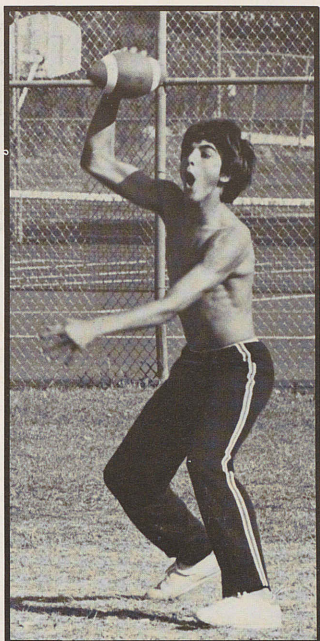
Turn Page

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 9 8 7 6
 5 4 3 2 1
 Will Christmas
 ever get here?

Celebrate!
 Varsity
 Basketball
 team takes
 2nd place in
 the Pearl
 River
 Tournament!

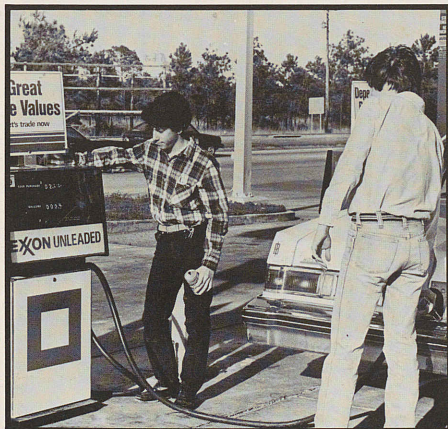
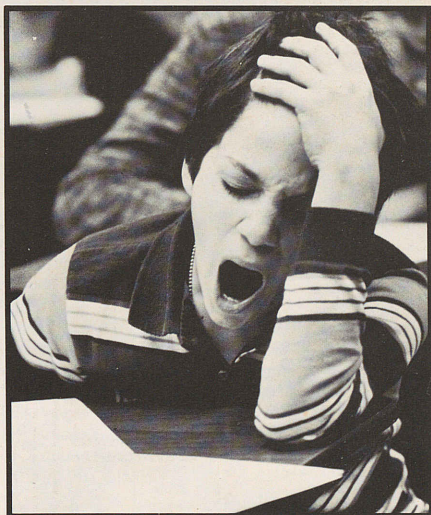
Your library
 book is 2
 weeks
 overdue!!
 Return it
 to the
 library, NOW!

Beach



What happened to the "Spirit of '76", when the word America meant pride in a nation and a government? We Americans today have fallen away from that. We have become "a city", "a group", "an organization", or "a person", not a nation anymore! The sight of Old Glory flapping in the wind should stir one's insides. The idea of "together we stand united" should be brought back to American lives.

ROY MASSON





Study.... Study...Cram. Study.... Semester Exams begin on Wednesday	Apprehension. Today is the day of your first solo flight. Report to Stennis Field.	Success! Bro. Pierre's singing group puts on first performance	Ted Kennedy announces his candidacy for Pres. Can we ever look his past?	Stennis Field	People are starving by the thousands in Cambodia. How can you help?	Thanks!!! Your offer to tutor in the reading program is appreciated. Take another turn!
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I am a foreign student at Stanislaus. I've been living in the United States for five years, and these five years have been the best five years of my life! I have visited over half of the U.S. and I don't see anything wrong with this country . . . Some people don't like the U.S., but I think they are just jealous of what the U.S. is and what it can do. This is a great country . . .

FERNANDO BETANZOS





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Juniors and seniors drive their floats in the homecoming parade. OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Gary Schott and Jay Labat prepare for a band contest; freshmen greet parade watchers. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Shaw Matthews, Ronnie Artigues, and Kenny Johnston check out the latest. TOP: 7th grade art students work on home room Christmas tree. BELOW: David Smith paints shelves for his art project; Jeff Wallace scores two for the basketball team.

OFFICE

Bro. Ray is on the move again. Pack the bus and go directly to Edgewater Mall.

Problem... you gained 10 pounds since Bro. Pierre took over the Dining room! Go back 1 space.

You neglected to buy a parking permit. Go to office to pay fine.

Your NEDT results show you scored in the 90th percentile. Go ahead 4 spaces.

Edgewater Mall



You're late for 1st period. Go to the office for a tardy slip.

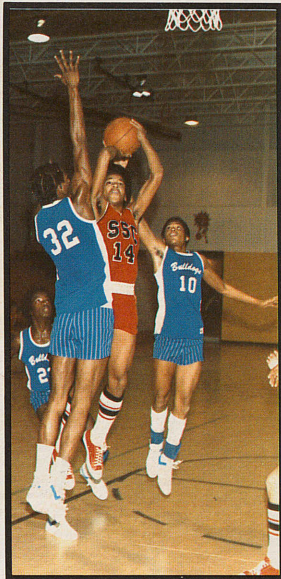
Confusion... what college should you go to? What should you major in? Who can help with your decision?

The Shah is moved to San Antonio. Are we safe?

You forgot to buy your parents a Christmas present. Go back to Edgewater Mall.

Baton Rouge bus leaves from the rear of the dorm. All aboard for the holidays.

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OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Freshmen jubilantly celebrate their victory in the homecoming suitcase race. OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR RIGHT: Frank Schwandt and Wendy Staehle dance at the band party. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Keith Favre takes a deserved break from football action. RIGHT: Two anonymous yellow jackets capture Robert Graham during pep rally festivities. ABOVE: Patrick Haydel, Fernando Paez, Peter Phillips, and Jim Grady take out their frustrations on an image of the Ayatollah Khomeini.



You enter the Resource Center by the wrong stairway. Report to G.P.O. Eldon.

You went to lunch & all your books disappeared. Go to Lost & Found and Claim them.

Band Class is canceled today. Go to the Resource Center.

Room Change in the dorm. Find 2 roommates who don't snore so you can sleep!

Monday morning blinks. You fall asleep in class the 1st day back from the holidays. Lose 1 turn.

You forget your religion book. Report to your teacher after school.

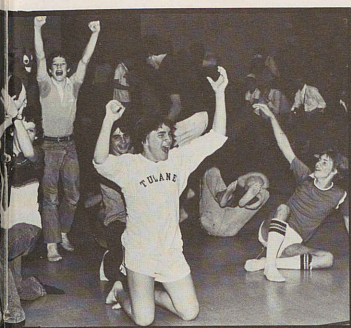
Saudi Arabia and Israel want to buy more missiles & war supplies. Are we creating a problem?

The flu bug grabs you & you spend 3 days in bed. Lose 1 turn!

LOST & FOUND

You win a ribbon for your class in the intramural track meet. Advance 3 spaces.

Experience! You join Project Do so you can help elderly people... Go ahead 2 spaces.



Turn Page

7th Period
Yawn.....
Stretch.....
Will you
last till
2:58.7

You left
your P.E.
suit in
the Dorm.
Go back now
and get it.

Dormitory

You tripped
over chitin
while running
on the grass.
Lose it turn
while you
recover in bed.

10th
Anniversary
of the
moonwalk.
How far
have we
come since
then?

Resource Center



It is amazing how a nation that supports the rest of the world with its food, gives aid freely to needy countries, and is responsible for many advances in science and medicine can be hated and mocked by other countries. Through our generosity as a nation, we have become putty in the hands of a few small countries. One day a country will push too hard and awaken the "sleeping giant". This may have already happened . . .

MARK BRYAN





ACADEMIC AVE.

Your math teacher assigns 80 problems for homework. Better get busy NOW!

8:15

Bells...
Homeroom begins!

Homeroom teacher discovers you are wearing blue jeans. Write the dress code.

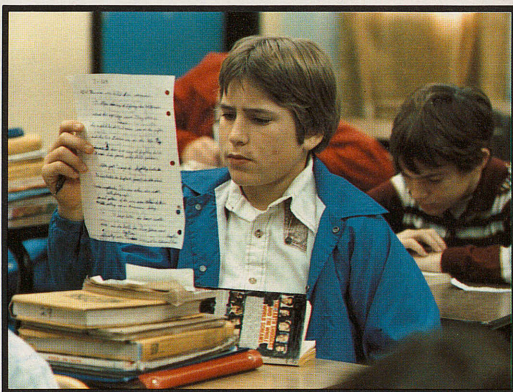
Pres. Carter suggests a U.S. boycott of the Olympics. Should we support him?

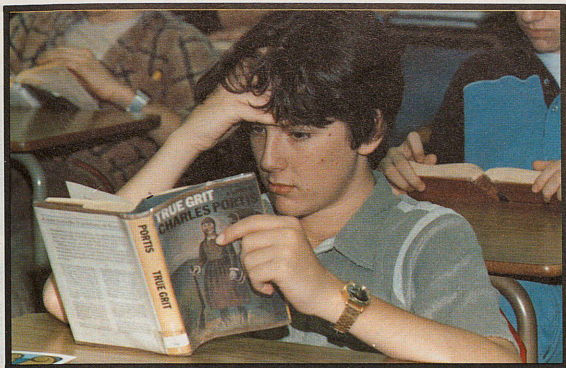
Stopped to read L.W.A.S. Late for class... Rush!!

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Biology lab practical is 5th period. Memorize quickly!

Fire Drill!
March quietly in single file.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Ignacio Prado completes a mechanical drawing project; Mike Lyons and Mike Hanley practice sightreading. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Paul Martinich puts the finishing touches on his painting; Matt Scardino proofreads his theme. LEFT: Brian Jackson concentrates on his book. BOTTOM LEFT: Lane Crawford and Barnes Longacre raise the American flag in the sunrise. BELOW: Bro. Raymond demonstrates the left-handed layout to Eddie Werner.

I. S.

office window -
You forgot
to stay
"please" and
"thank you."
Go back 3.

You leave
your jacket
in the
Science lab.
Try to find
your science
teacher.

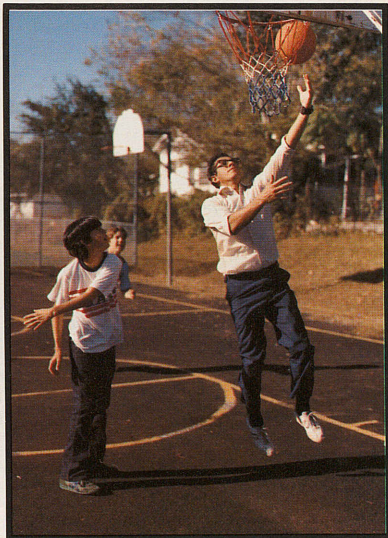
You forgot
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homework.
Skip lunch
to finish
it!!

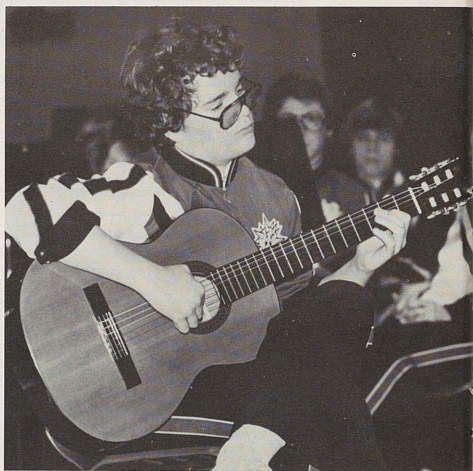
Civics
Assignment!
Write your
thoughts
about the
Soviet invasion
of
Afghanistan.

You get a
sudden case
of the 7th
period blahs.
Fight to
stay awake.

Whew!
The day
is over.
We made
it to 2:58.

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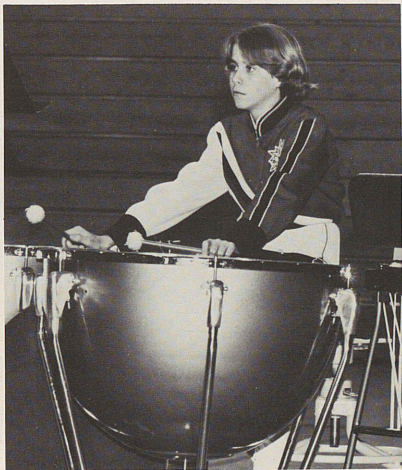


OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Sean Howlett practices before competition in Picayune. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Mr. Williams leads the band in sight reading. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM RIGHT: Tim Rayner plays the kettle drums for the Christmas concert. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT: Val Hammond takes a break in practice. TOP: Ken France and Wendy Steahle perform for the student body. MIDDLE: Mike Poche performs a solo at the Christmas concert. RIGHT: Edward McGinnis and Ford Gaudin lead the trumpet section at the Christmas concert. ABOVE: Skip Horne patiently waits for his cue.



MUSIC

Mr. Davis Williams, Band Director
Bro. Wilfred Cyr, Music Teacher





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Bill Lang expresses his feelings in his latest painting. Roy Willett directs his efforts to a mechanical drawing project. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Mr. Pitilo gives Earl Rabe some suggestions for his drawing. Seventh graders help Bro. Timothy with Christmas tree construction. TOP: Bro. Timothy demonstrates knot-tying to students studying macrame. RIGHT: Bro. Hilbert unloads his gas kiln. ABOVE: Feral Thomas takes a break in art class.

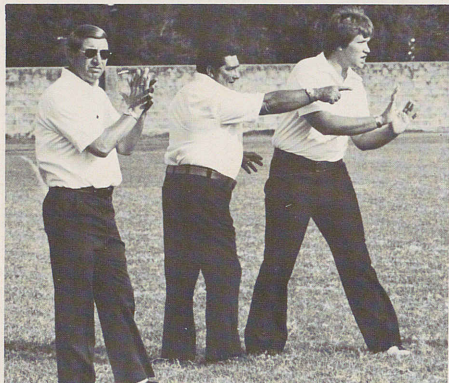
ART & DRAWING

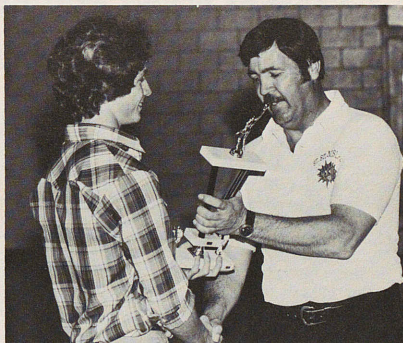
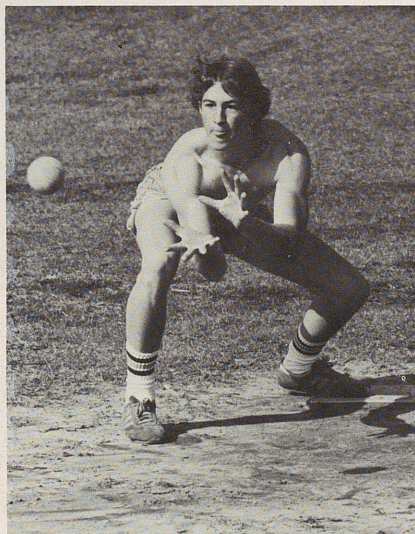
Bro. Timothy, Art, Life Science
Bro. Hilbert Mooney, Pottery
Mr. Buddy Pitalo, Mechanical Drawing



PHYS. ED.

Mr. Fred Weems, Phys. Ed., Reading
Mr. Bob Cuccaro, Phys. Ed., Reading, Science
Mr. Vernon Powell, Phys. Ed., English, Social Studies
Mr. Truman Schultz, Phys. Ed.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Coach Weems, Coach Schultz, and Coach Powell illustrate the many different poses of a P.E. coach; two freshmen battle for a stray football pass. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Ace Kerley is tackled for the ball by fellow freshman John Killeen; Benji Kilman attempts to deflect a pass to Bubba Cagnina. TOP: Steve Klein steps into one as Frank Allen and fellow sophomores look on. BOTTOM: Doug Gallo prepares to make an out; Coach Cuccaro presents Brian Logan a trophy for foul shooting.



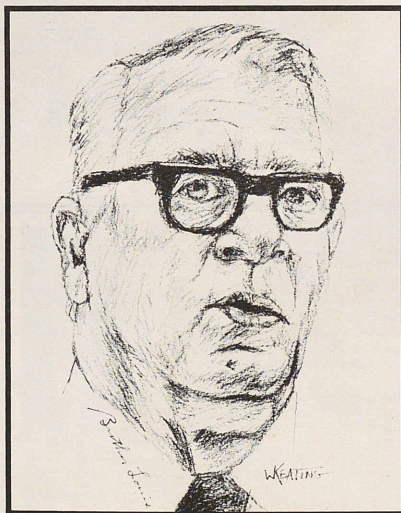
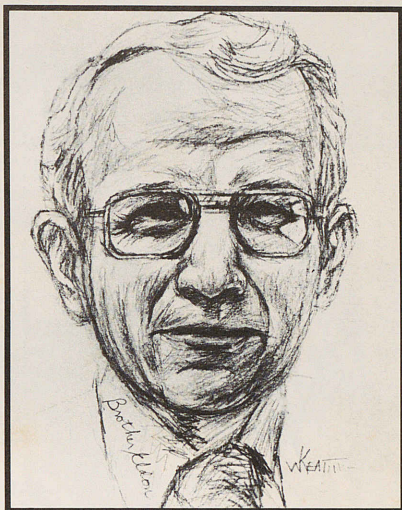
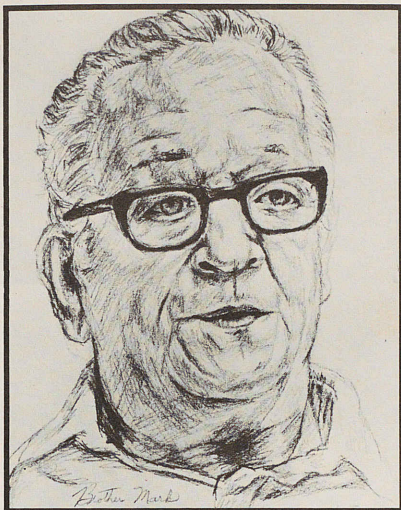
Brother Eldon Moves to Houma, Louisiana

After serving three years as principal of Saint Stanislaus, Brother Eldon has been named principal of Vanderbilt Catholic High School in Houma, Louisiana. "The two schools are very different," stated Brother Eldon. "Stanislaus has 600 boys, half of which are boarders; Vanderbilt is a co-ed day school with 750 students. Most of the students at Vanderbilt are high school students, whereas Stanislaus has a large percentage of junior high students." Brother Eldon also pointed to noticeable differences in the makeup of the two faculties. "Stanislaus has 40 brothers working in and around the school. There are only 5 brothers assigned to Vanderbilt."

Brother Eldon says he has enjoyed the Stanislaus students and the surroundings of the school, and will miss both of these. "I was assigned to Stanislaus on three different occasions; each time I came I made many friends and enjoyed the school. I look forward to returning to Stanislaus sometime in the future."

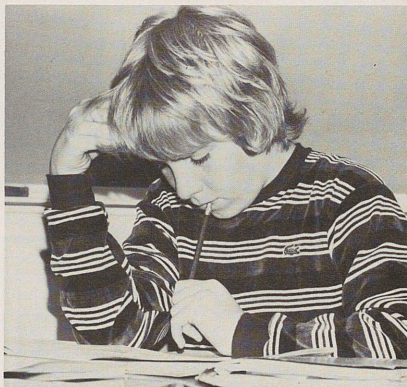
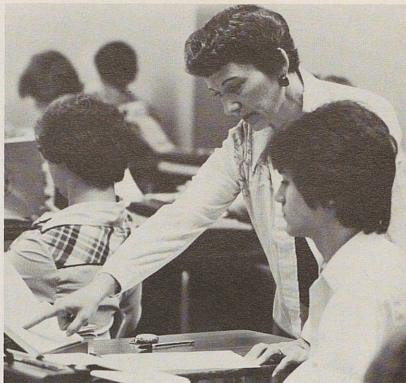


ADMINISTRATION



READING

Mrs. Susan Estrade, Religion, Reading, Special Reading Program
 Mrs. Jeannie Ryan, Religion, Reading
 Mrs. Dot Kersanac, Typing, Business, Reading
 Mr. Dan Griffon, Religion, Reading, English



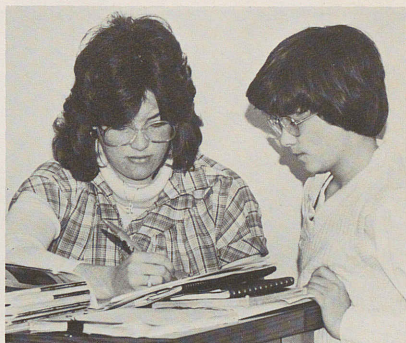
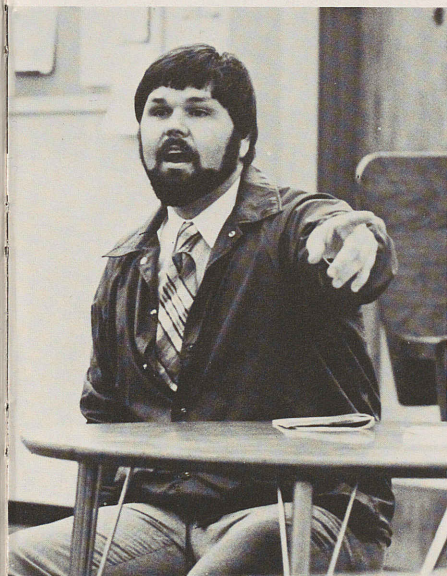
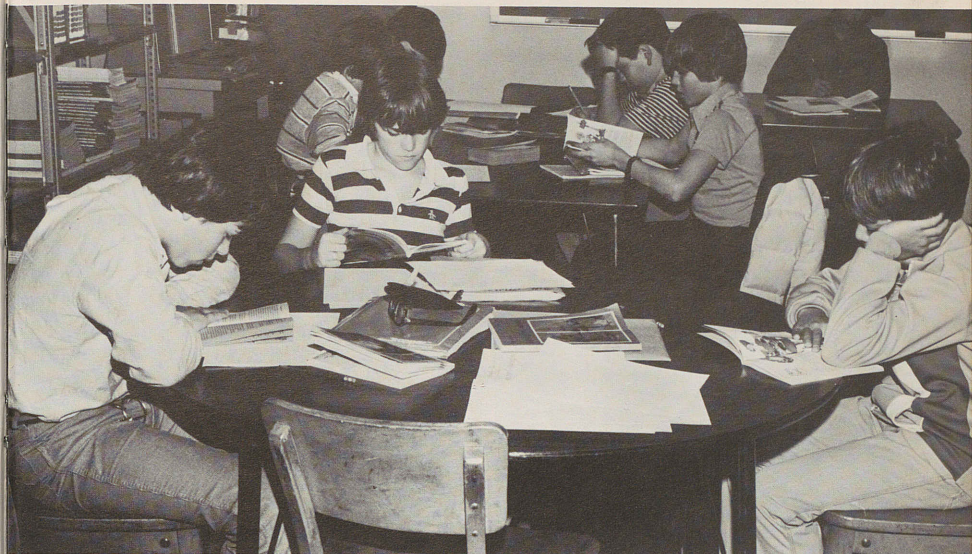
A CLOSER LOOK

BRANT RYAN and CHRISTOPHER ESTRADE

Susan Estrade and Jeannie Ryan have been working in the reading department together for the past four years. This year both finished school a month early. On May 1st Susan gave birth to 5 lb. 11 oz. Christopher; six days later Jeannie gave birth to 9 lb. 3 oz. Brant. Both babies and families are presently adjusting to one another's schedules.

"Mel can be more of a problem than the baby," said Susan. "When he comes home from work, he goes into the room to see his 'little buddy' and wakes Christopher up after I just got him to sleep." "Tim is terrific," said Jeannie. "When he gets home at 4 o'clock, I drop Brant in his father's lap and leave for awhile." Both Susan and Jeannie will return to Stanislaus in the fall to continue teaching reading.

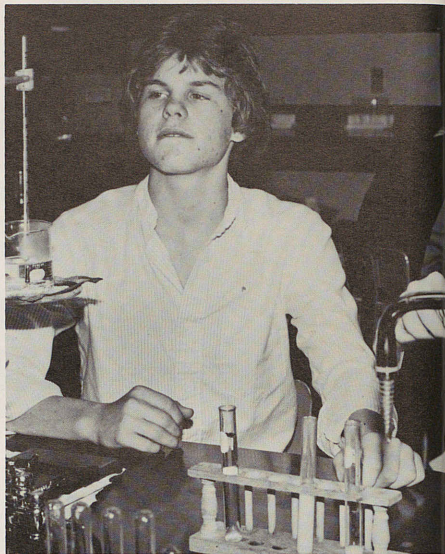
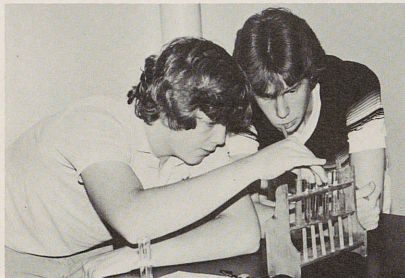


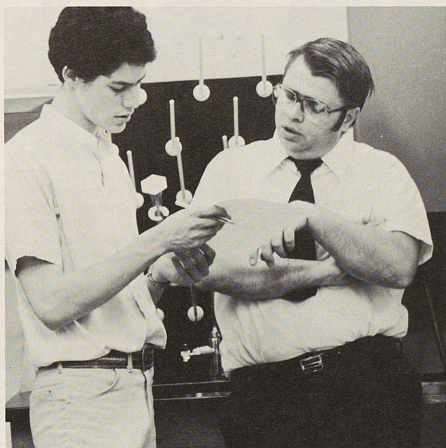


OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mrs. Kersanac shows a typing rule to Marco St. John. OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Mrs. Estrade answers a question for Danny Smythe; Gordon Pugh contemplates a reading problem. TOP: Billy Marquez, Donald Pitalo, and Victor Vignes concentrate on their reading material. LEFT: Mr. Griffon shouts directions to actors and actresses practicing for "Harvey." ABOVE: Mrs. Ryan gives help to Jesse Fitzgerald in the reading lab.

SCIENCE

Mr. Ron Engel, Religion, Biology, Advanced Biology
Mrs. Kathy Pair, Earth Science, I.P.S.
Bro. Malcolm, Religion, Chemistry, Math
Mr. James Thriffley, Religion, Physics, Math, Guidance

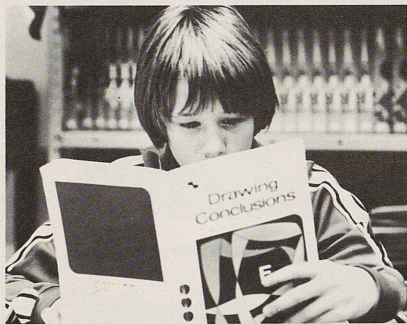




OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Dave McDonnell and James McIntyre record data during a chemistry experiment. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Carefully monitoring the temperature in a biology experiment is a demanding task for Emery Edwards. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Mrs. Pair explains the theory of capillarity to her students. TOP: Students gather around as Mr. Engel examines a biology illustration. MIDDLE: Billy Waits and Ed Tomasich observe a "change"; Bro. Malcolm assists Scott Weidie with a class assignment. BOTTOM: Physics students await Mr. Thrifley's response to an astronomy poster.

MATH

Mr. Bill Jennings, Math
Bro. Noel, Math, Aviation
Bro. Anton, Math, Religion, World History
Mr. Mike Matherne, Math, Religion, Phys. Ed.



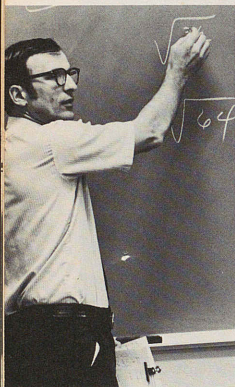
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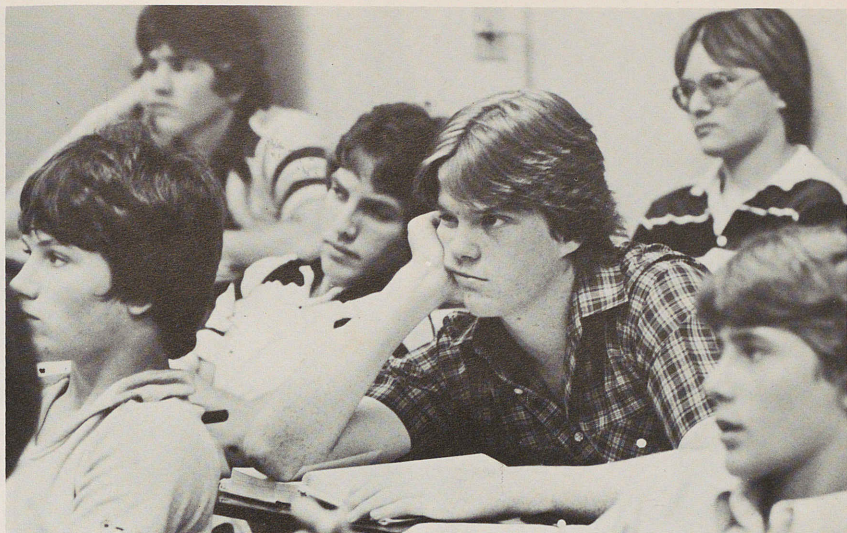
BROTHER ANTON

Bro. Anton is one of the last of a quickly vanishing breed, a brother who both teaches and coaches. "Coaching is really much easier than teaching," Brother explains, "because the kids you're working with want to learn about the sport and consequently they listen." Although coaching basketball and baseball takes much of Bro. Anton's free time, he thoroughly enjoys working with the athletes. "I've always liked the competition involved with games. Plotting strategy against an opponent is a tremendous challenge."

One of Bro. Anton's favorite pastimes is playing chess. "Each piece on the board has a unique personality," he says. "A good chess player has to learn their personalities and the best way to use them if he is going to win." Brother carries this comparison into his coaching. "A coach has to determine the individual talents of each of his players and see how he can mesh them into a winning unit."

Bro. Anton teaches math, religion, and world history. Of the three he prefers math because he feels he can help students learn to think more logically through math. Whether the site is a classroom, or a playing field, Bro. Anton focuses his attention on getting his students to accept challenges.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Bill Bonney chooses the right answer for his exercise in "Drawing Conclusions". OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Bro. Noel teaches his students a new geometry formula. TOP: As Bro. Noel explains geometry, William Floyd listens intently. LEFT: Mr. Jennings gives some running advice to members of the track team. ABOVE: Coach Mike Materne awards a trophy for Best Lineman to David Murtagh.

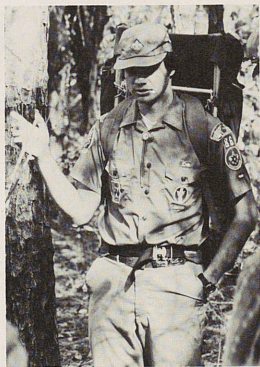


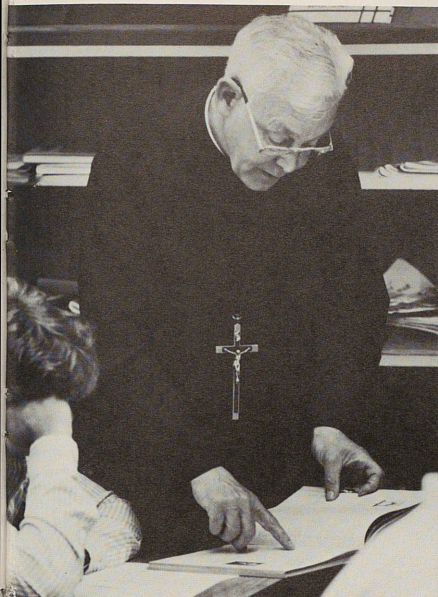
A CLOSER LOOK

BROTHER DWIGHT

Bro. Dwight headed one of the most active extracurricular groups on campus this year, Boy Scout Troop 86. "I've been involved with the scouts since I was eight years old. I went from cub scout through explorer and assistant scout master," said Bro. Dwight. "I had good feelings about the scouting program as a boy. When I came to Stanislaus to teach, I met many kids who had been in the scouts when they lived at home, but had to drop out when they came to boarding school. I wanted to give these boys the opportunity to enjoy scouting as I do."

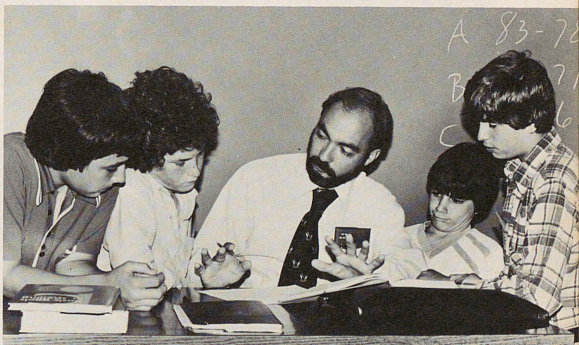
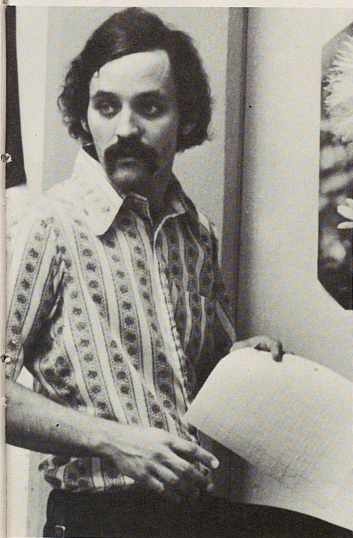
When Bro. Dwight started the troop in October, he had 40 members; at the end of the school year that number had fallen to 20, but Bro. Dwight says the troop really developed as the year went on. "A number of boys really got into scouting," he said. "The Camporee at Salmon Scout Reservation was the key to our year. We prepared really hard and the kids did very well in the competition against other troops in the area. This experience added a lot of spirit to our troop and encouraged many of the scouts to work on their advancement." Bro. Dwight enjoys the outdoors and this is one key that got him interested in scouting. "We tried to have one major trip a month for the scouts," he said. "Camping and hiking in the outdoors is of prime importance in scouting. These trips give the scouts the opportunity to learn and use leadership skills, as well as nature skills. We had many cold and rainy campouts this year, but the scouts always seemed to have a good time and that's what scouting is all about."



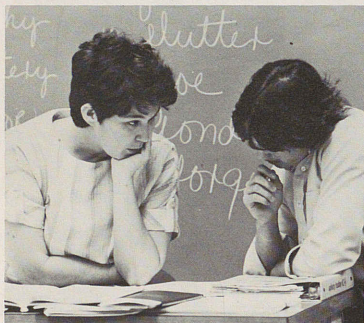


RELIGION

Bro. Dwight, Religion, Science, Social Studies
 Bro. Robert, Religion, English, Social Studies
 Bro. Loyola, Religion, Social Studies
 Bro. Peter, Religion, English, Yearbook

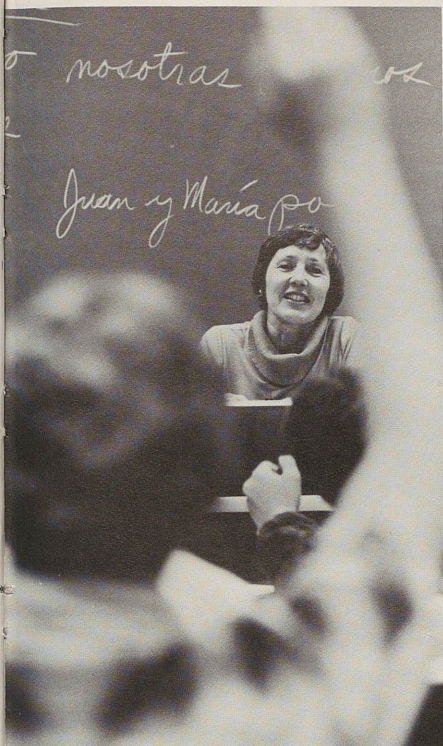


OPPOSITE PAGE: Jimmy Collins and Jeff Broekman assist a member of Project Do. TOP: Bro. Loyola points out the answer to a question in a religion book; Bro. Albert Guarino celebrates mass for seventh and eighth graders in the chapel. BOTTOM: Bro. Robert prepares to look over a punishment assignment after school; Armand Serpas, Barnes Longacre, Chad Hollier, and Don Lozano get much-needed help from Bro. Peter in religion class.



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Mrs. Currie answers a question in Spanish class. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: John Gallagher and Frank Schwandt perform a French skit at the French Honor Society inductions. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: New members of the French Honor Society recite their oath. TOP: Brian Kern and Andrew Martzell take notes in Spanish class. LEFT: Sean Logan asks Mr. Reed for help on his Spanish dialogue. RIGHT: Tommy Zanca faithfully plays his accordion as Doug Handshoe and Brian Jackson sing along.





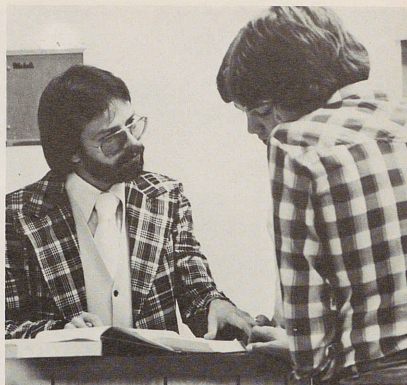
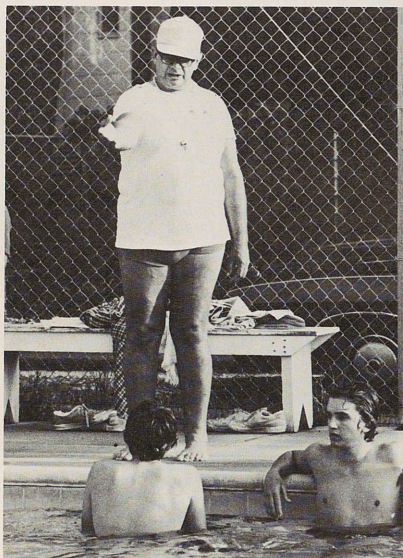
FRENCH & SPANISH

Mrs. Helen Currie, French, Spanish
 Bro. Albert Guarino, French
 Mrs. Linda Reed, Spanish, English



ENGLISH

Mr. Bill McCaughan, English
Bro. Walt, English
Bro. Albert Ledet, English, Religion
Bro. Bennet, English, Religion



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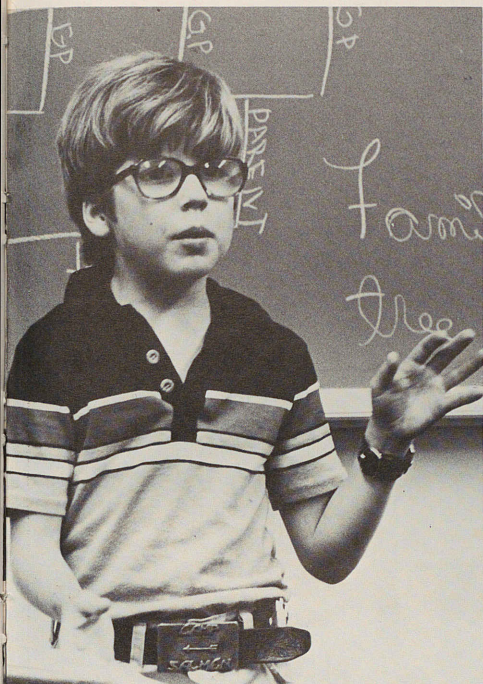
BROTHER BENNET

Bro. Bennet, senior English teacher and moderator of the SSC Weightlifting Club, has been working to spread the sport of weightlifting for the last 23 years. "My interest began in 1957 when I was teaching in Houma," said Bro. Bennet. "I accompanied our baseball team to Baton Rouge for a game against Istrouma, the dominant force in Louisiana sports. When I walked into their dressing room, I saw a set of weights and after talking to their coach about his successes with weightlifting, I began to push the sport in our schools." Bro. Bennet has promoted weightlifting by establishing clubs and facilities in Houma, Alexandria, Mobile, and Bay St. Louis.

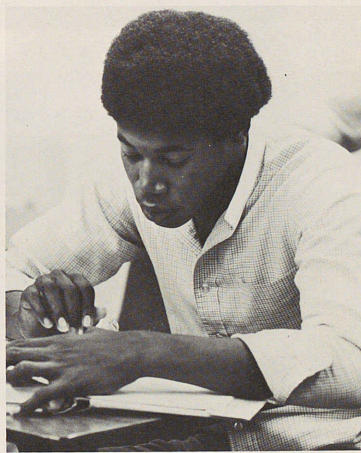
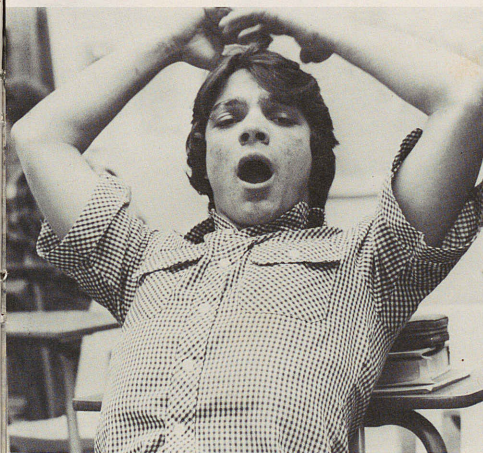
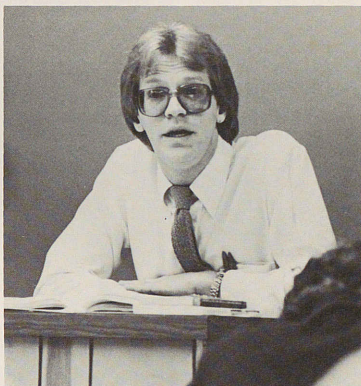
"Many people lack confidence," explains Bro. Bennet. Through weightlifting they see improvement in themselves and this helps their self image. The psychological benefits I see for students keep me interested in the sport." Bro. Bennet characterizes weightlifting as an activity that anyone can use for self improvement.

"There is a tremendous amount of self-discipline in weightlifting," said Bro. Bennet. "A person develops a sense of pride when he competes against himself. Watching an individual grow, develop, and increase his self esteem makes me want to continue introducing students to the sport of weightlifting."



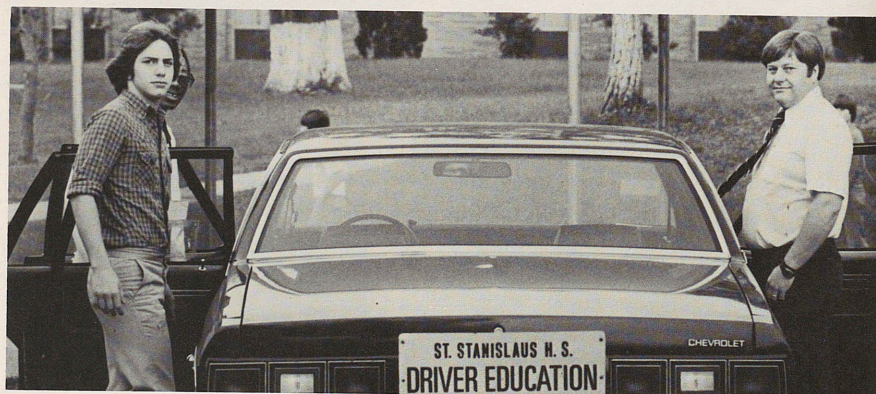
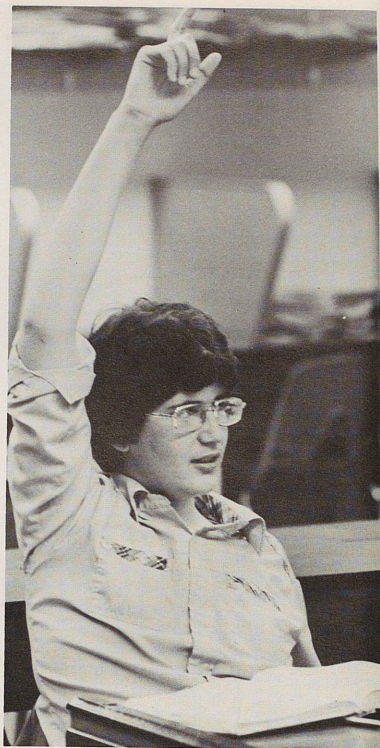
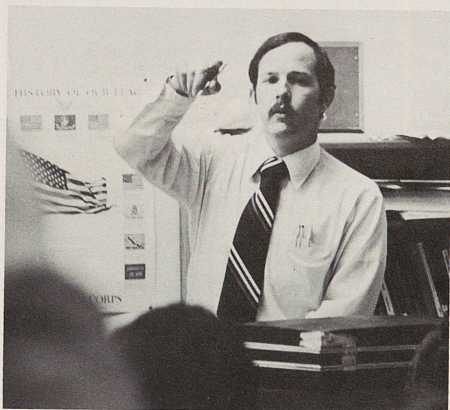


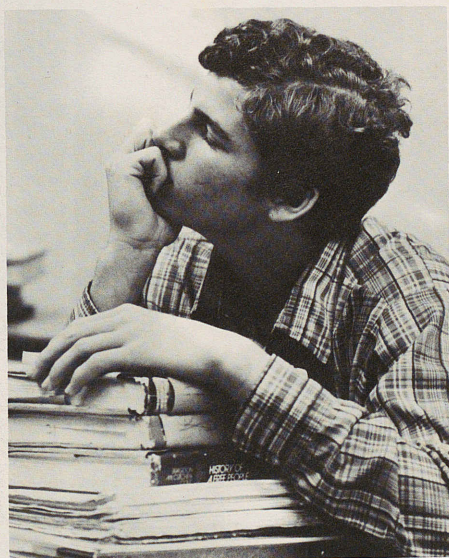
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Bro. Walt explains an English assignment to Tony Trapani and Steve Klein. MIDDLE: Bro. Albert Ledet instructs some of his Advanced Lifesaving students; Tracy Marquez and Peter Penton pay close attention to a speech in class. TOP, LEFT: Ed Friloux enlightens his classmates on family trees. TOP, RIGHT: Mr. McCaughan teaches his junior class the basics of grammar. BOTTOM, LEFT: Darrell Spiess take a break in English class. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Andrew Landry finishes answering questions out of his literature book.



SOCIAL STUDIES

Bro. Michael, Social Studies, Religion, English
 Mr. Bill Poole, Social Studies, Reading
 Mr. Johnny Meyers, Social Studies, Driver's Ed., Phys. Ed.
 Mr. Barry Jones, Social Studies, Phys. Ed.

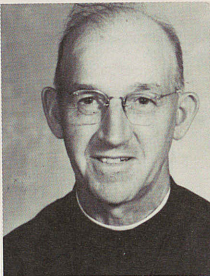




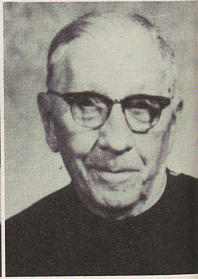
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Coach Poole calls on one of his civics students; Warren Keating inquires about a civics problem. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Coach Meyers prepares to "hit the road" with two freshman drivers. TOP: A. J. Giardina of WLOX-TV 13, interviews our own Coach Barry Jones for their nightly news broadcast. LEFT: Dennis Stieffel patiently awaits between classes. ABOVE: Bro. Michael chats with students between classes.



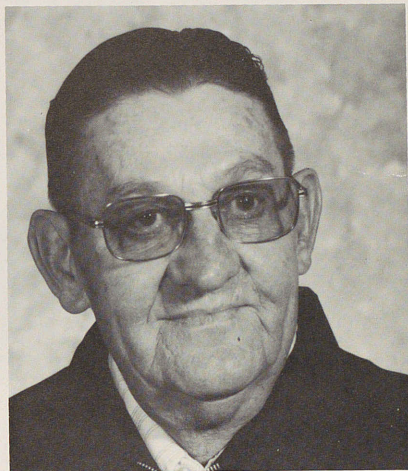
Bro. Alfred, S.C., Treasurer
 Bro. Pascal, S.C., Tennis Coach
 Bro. Philip, S.C., Director of Sidelines
 Club



Bro. Claude, S.C., Retired
 Bro. Firmin, S.C., Retired
 Bro. Claver, S.C., Director of Student
 Accounts



IN MEMORY OF 104 YEARS OF SERVICE



Brother Andries and Brother Aquinas served God as Brothers of the Sacred Heart for a combined 104 years in various schools around the country. Brother Andries is best known at Stanislaus for running the resource center and checking out audiovisual material for teachers and students. If one would travel down to the stadium, he could usually see Brother Andries mowing grass on his green riding mower or doing other work around the stadium.

Brother Aquinas spent many of his happiest years at Catholic Boys Home in Mobile. In recent years he lived at Stanislaus. Many people knew him by his constant companion, Brutus. Brother would frequently be seen riding his three wheel bicycle around the basketball courts in the back field or trimming the grass around the front walk and gym. Both of these dedicated Brothers of the Sacred Heart will be missed in the years to come around Stanislaus.

FAREWELL

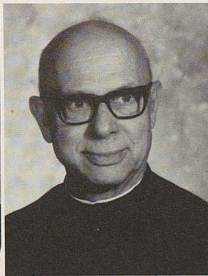
MS. SCHMIDT

In her position as resident nurse of St. Stanislaus, Mrs. Schmidt has at one time or another cured, patched-up, and/or consoled most of the boys who have gone through Stanislaus as boarding students. After sixteen years of serving students and brothers in the SSC Infirmary, Mrs. Schmidt has decided to retire. What does she plan on doing with all her new free time? "I enjoy knitting and working in the garden around my house. In the past years I haven't had time to do all the little things around my house that I would like to do. Now I plan on spending more time on my hobbies."

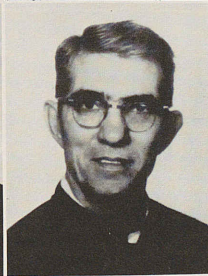
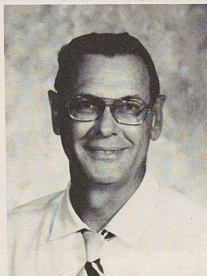
The faculty and staff honored Mrs. Schmidt with a small party in the faculty room during the last week of school. The Stanislaus family will miss seeing its "adopted mother" every day around the SSC campus. We wish Mrs. Schmidt good luck in her new activities.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Dr. Wolfe and Mrs. Schmidt perform "minor surgery" in the infirmary. THIS PAGE: Faculty members toast Mrs. Schmidt with champagne and presents on her retirement.





Ms. Debbie Cranmer, Infirmary
Sr. Pat, Library
Bro. Quintin, Library



Bro. Leon, 6th Grade
Bro. Cyr, Music
Bro. Aubert, Retired



Mrs. Alice Laughlin, Bookkeeper
 Mrs. Susan Hoda, Bookkeeper
 Mrs. Beverly Zimmerman, Secretary

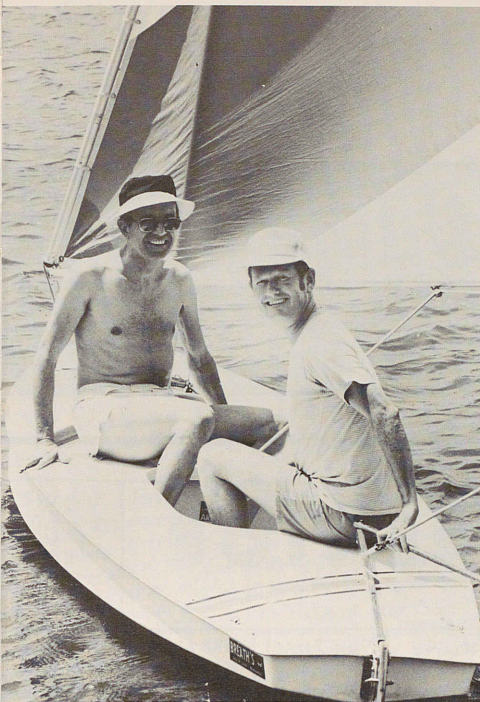


Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Secretary
 Mrs. Becky Henley, Secretary
 Mrs. Yvonne Sallinger, Secretary



BEHIND THE SCENES

OPPOSITE PAGE: Bro. Hush has things moving in the Mall. LEFT: Bro. Aquin and Bro. Eldon take a short sail. BELOW: Bro. Elbert shows Marco St. John the fine art of kite-making.

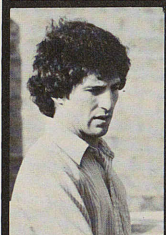
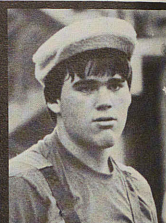
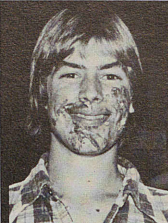


A CLOSER LOOK

BROTHER PIERRE

Brother Pierre took over the job of running the Stanislaus kitchen and dining room last June. Since then he has made a number of changes in the operation of the dining room. "I wanted to give the boys a variety of things tastefully done and keep them happy," he said. Since then he has added a salad bar to the dining room, created a varied menu, and given the boys a number of different things to eat. "I enjoy doing a new dish for the brothers and kids," he said. "I like to try something new and see how it works." The results have been tremendous as students readily admit the good changes in the food in the dining room.

When Bro. Pierre is not working, he enjoys singing. Brother is a member of a barbershop quartet in Bay St. Louis. "Our group loves to sing and perform for people," he said. "I decided this year to get some of the boys involved in singing. We started a barbershop group that consists of nine boys. This year we had ten different performances, playing for Christmas parties, at old folks homes, and for the businessmen at Diamondhead. We also started off the St. Patrick's Day Parade." Brother Pierre is very enthused about the progress of his group for their first year of existence. "It's very hard to get up in front of a group of people and sing four notes in harmony," he said. "Next year we want to expand, perhaps using independent study periods for practice." If the students' enthusiasm comes close to matching Bro. Pierre's, he may have the whole school singing by the end of the next school year!



SENIOR

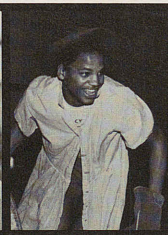
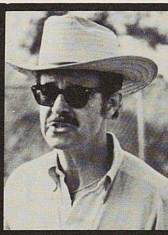
August 29th
Seniors
receive
class rings.

Faculty
votes Keith
Pfister Senior
of the month
for Sept.

John Zinsel
elected
dormitory
president
by boarders

Mike Lyons
wins
"Superior"
for efforts
as drum major
in band comp.

Seniors
defeat
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68-49 in
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Frank Tighe sees invisible rabbits in the play *Harvey*.

Tornado winds destroy Prom site. Prom re-set for P.C. Yacht Club.

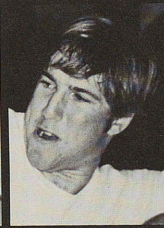
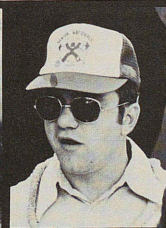
Jeff Broekman & Kenny Montz named cheerleaders at Tulane.

Undictorian Jimmy Collins receives appointment to Naval Academy.

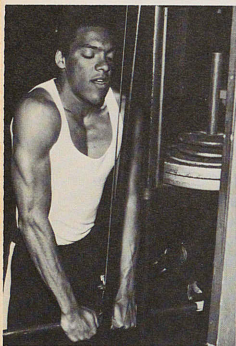
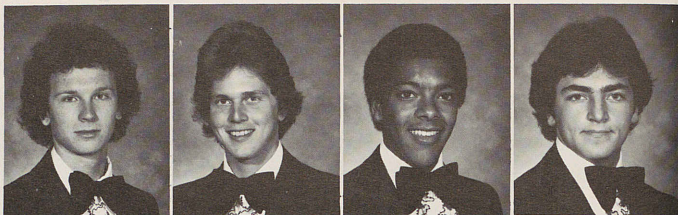
May 10th Graduation Day... 83 Seniors receive diplomas.

Peter Casano earns 1st place in physics in state contest

ROW



Kevin McGregor Atwell
 Marc Thomas Beddoe
 Neil Joseph Bernard
 Fernando Augusto Betanzos
 Terrence Bilbo

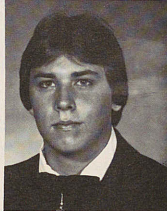
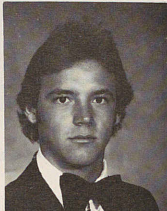


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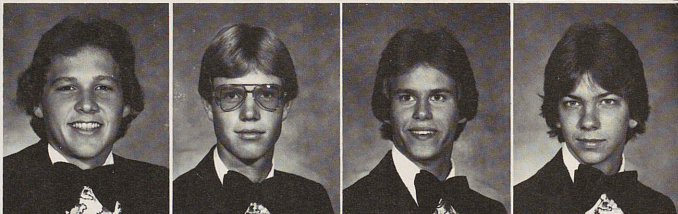
NEIL BERNARD

"Developing the muscles in your body gives you a sense of pride," said senior Neil Bernard. Neil has been a boarder at Stanislaus for the past four years. "As a freshman I weighed a mere 95 lbs.," stated Neil. "After my first year of working in the weightlifting club, I had gained 20 lbs." Weightlifting has been one of Neil's favorite pastimes. "It has helped me become a better athlete," he says with a smile, "and girls like a man who is well developed."

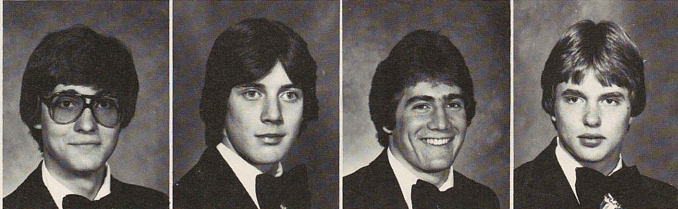
Presently Neil stands 5'9" and is a well-proportioned 165 lbs. He gives much of the credit for his success to Bro. Bennet, moderator of the club. "Bro. Bennet lets students discipline themselves; they advance at their own rate and can develop the muscles they want. The people who haven't developed to their potential just don't push themselves." Neil also appreciates the encouragement and friendly competition Bro. Bennet provides. "He participates with the lifters and this provides competition that makes weightlifting even more of a personal challenge."

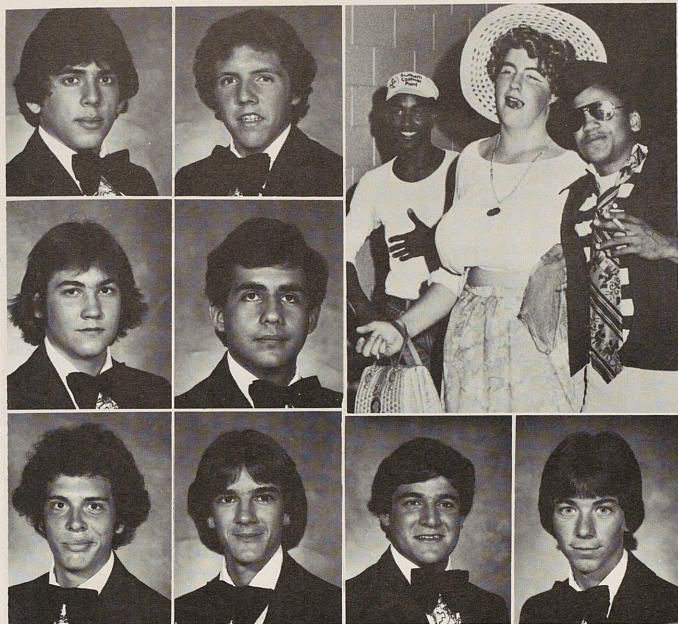


Robert James Bocock
 John Michael Boudreaux
 Mark Hudson Bowen
 Jeffrey Gerard Broekman
 Cletus Malcolm Brown



Mark Gaines Bryan
 Guy Edward Bufkin
 Perre Michael Cabell
 Peter Joseph Casano IV





BOTTOM: Seniors celebrate in a reception following their ring ceremony. LEFT: Walter Haydel and Jeff Wallace exhibit the winning form in the homecoming pep rally.

Michael Joseph Ciardello
James Joseph Collins, Jr.

Norman Routier Comeaux
Luis Fernando Cordova

Scott Cameron Cox
Barry James Cunningham
Alan Henry Davis
Duane Dean



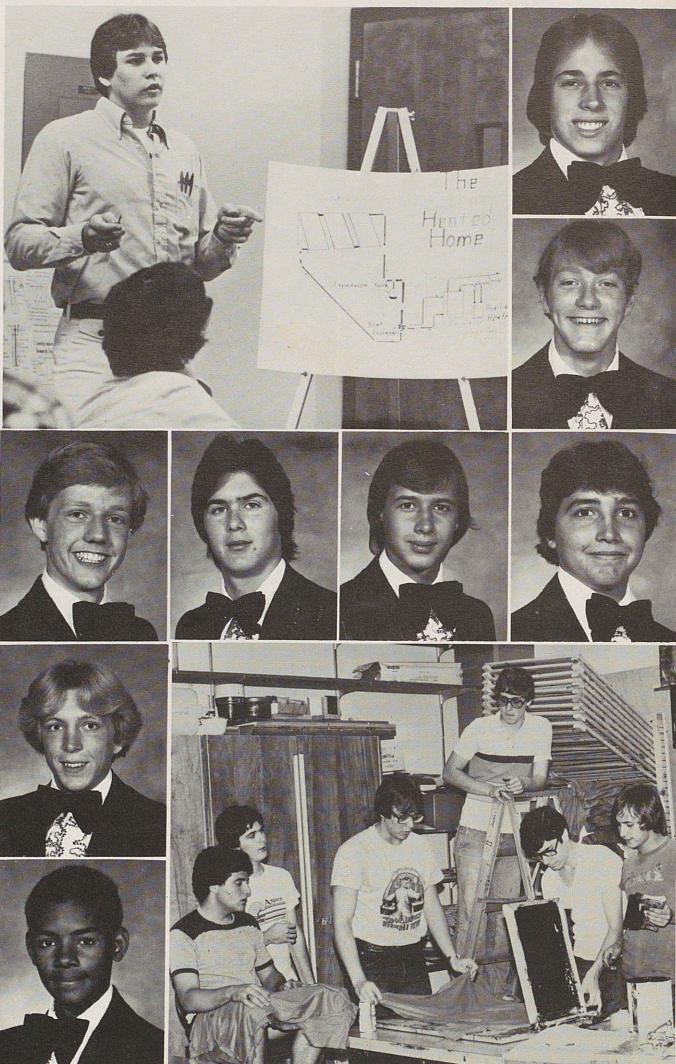
BOTTOM: Alan Davis, Robert Doucet, Robert Bocock, Mark Bryan, Ignacio Prado, and Leonard Dumesnil print shirts for the senior class. RIGHT: Robert Bocock discusses the "Solar Heated Home" in a physics class project.

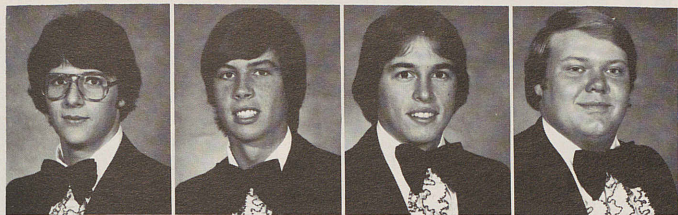
Thomas Jerome Demboski,
Jr.
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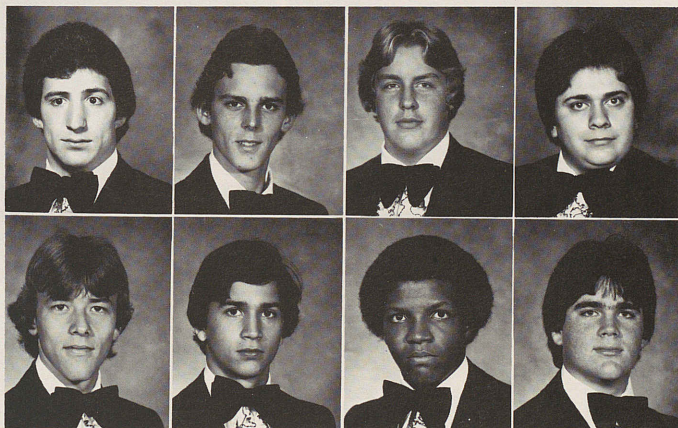
Keith Blaize Favre
Emile William Frey
Kelly Alan Geroux
Alyn Samuel Glover

A CLOSER LOOK

PAT WILD

"I'm not the kind of person who can just sit around and be content," said senior Pat Wild. "I like to get out and do something exciting." Pat did very little sitting around his senior year. An officer in the honor society, Pat finished third academically in his senior class. He held down the #1 singles position on the tennis team, played on the soccer team, and still found plenty of time for his favorite pastime, riding his Honda 360. "I like the exciting feeling I get from going fast on my bike," said Pat. "Sometimes I ride around by myself just to get away from everything and feel free for a while."

Pat has always been interested in athletics. Since his freshman year he has held down a spot on the varsity tennis team. This year he decided to go out for soccer. "Soccer is different from tennis," stated Pat. "In tennis I'm on the court by myself, but in soccer I'm part of a team that must work together to win. I enjoyed that." Pat points to the Coast Invitational Tennis Tournament as his single biggest moment in tennis this year. "There were a lot of schools involved and to win the whole thing was a big thrill." Next year Pat will enter Southern University in Hattiesburg. "I had thought about going to a bigger school," said Pat, "but I want to play tennis my first year and I think I have a good chance of making Southern's Team. If this is any indication of next year, Pat will have very little time on his hands to just sit around."



David Peter Grapusa
Cletus Allen Haas
Walter Joseph Haydel
Alton Charles Hindelang

Charles Rene Hirstius, Jr.
Joseph Frederick Hiser
Eugene Thomas Hughes
Mark Andrew Jackson

SENIORS OF THE MONTH

The Student Council instituted "Senior of the Month" to recognize outstanding members of the senior class. A vote of the faculty determines the Senior of the Month. The faculty looks to recognize a senior who involves himself in activities around Stanislaus and serves as a leader of his fellow students.

Mike Lyons
October



Keith Pfister
September



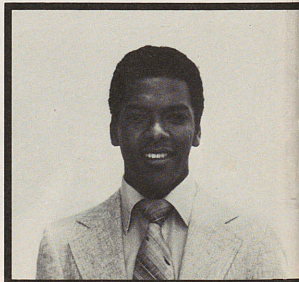
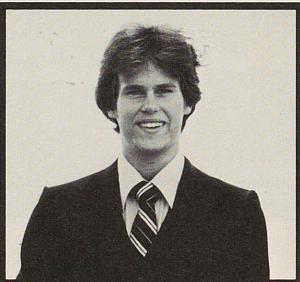
Robert Bocock
January

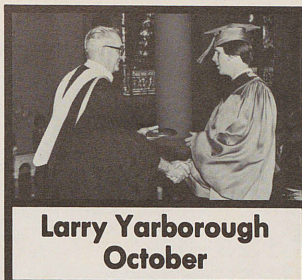


Luis Cordova
January



Jeff Broekman
March





Larry Yarborough
October



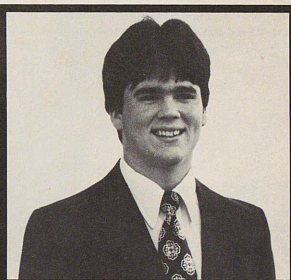
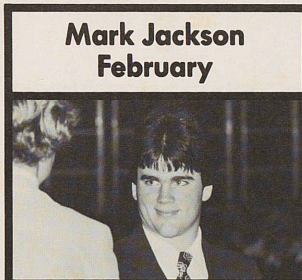
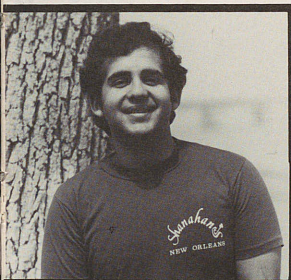
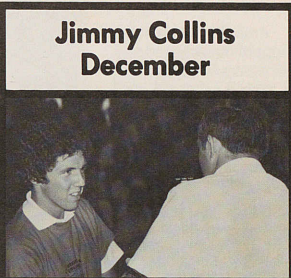
Jimmy Collins
December



Frank Tighe
November



Mark Jackson
February



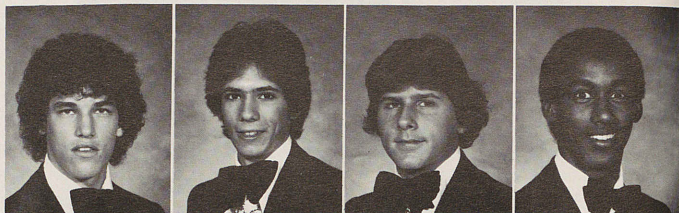
Morgan Ladner
April



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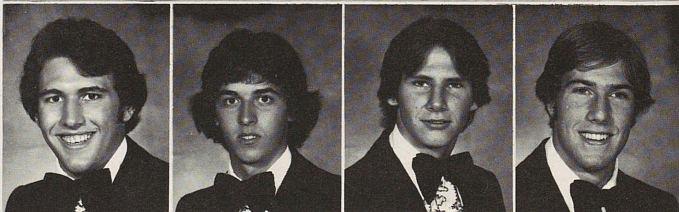
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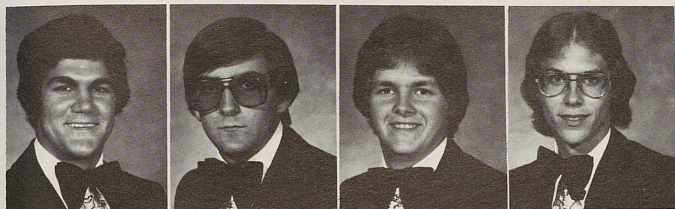


OPPOSITE PAGE: Kenny Montz concentrates on a timed writing assignment. RIGHT: Peter Lewis, Cary Lang, Steve Maggio, Dee Olsen, Tommy Schmidt, and Ignacio Prado encourage Neil Bernard in the suitcase race, while cheerleader Whitney Johnston makes sure he sticks to the rules.

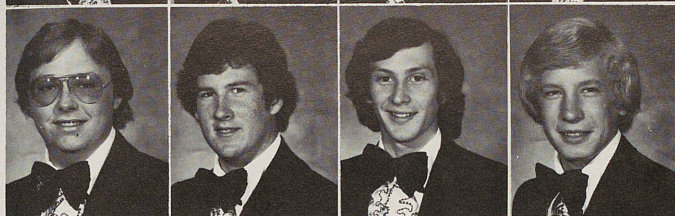


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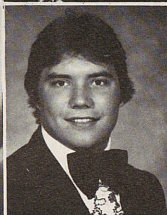
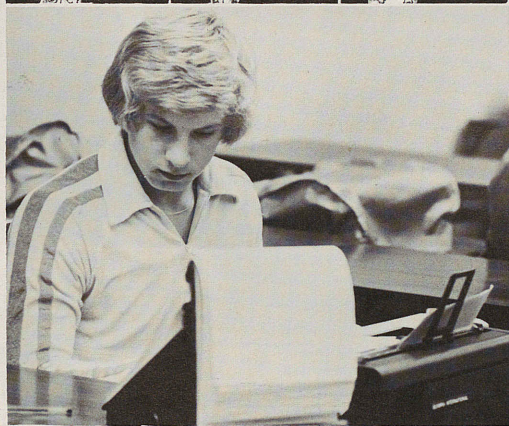




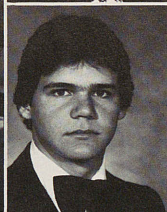
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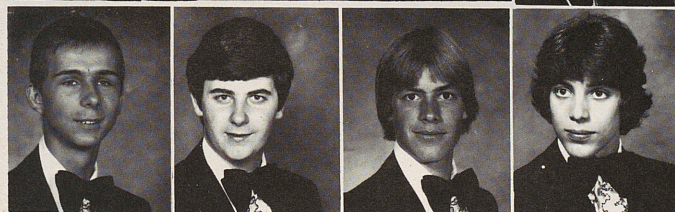
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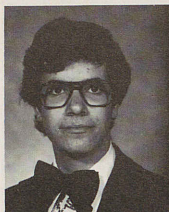


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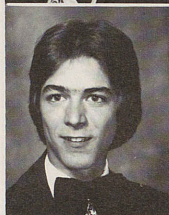


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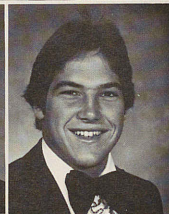
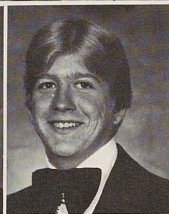
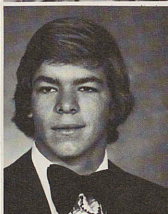
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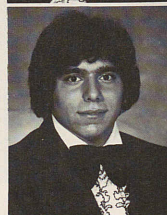
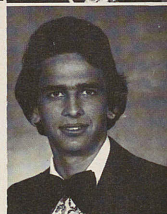
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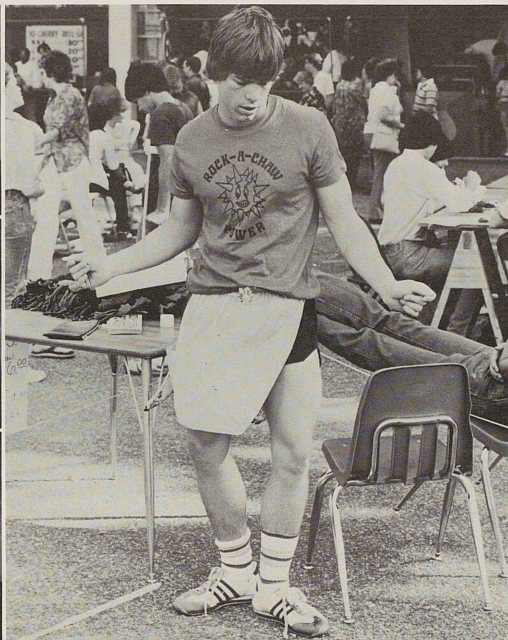
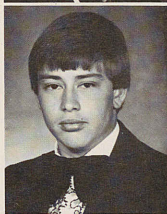
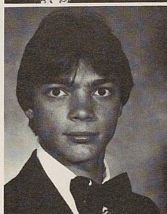
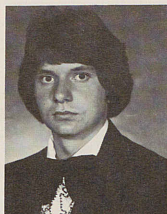


SPEAK OUT

I have confidence in the United States government. When I hear people speak of the "evil capitalists" of the United States, it angers me. Not very often does one hear the good side of the story, the part where the United States has helped numerous nations in their time of need. I think that the United States has rendered a tremendous service to the peoples of the world by keeping other governments from infringing on the basic human rights that every individual deserves. I believe that the United States has its bad points, but I also believe that we have a tremendously large number of good points that make us a great nation. I am very proud to call myself an American!

FRANK TIGHE



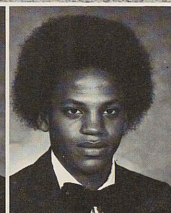
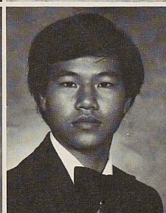
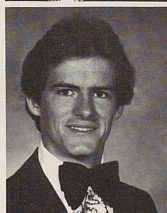


OPPOSITE PAGE: Joe Giardina interviews Jeff Wallace for channel 13 sports. Wallace merited "Most Valuable Player" for his performances on the varsity track team. LEFT: Mike Riley demonstrates his sales pitch during a break in his campaign for Stacey Comeaux.

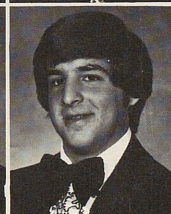
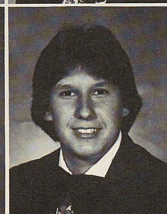
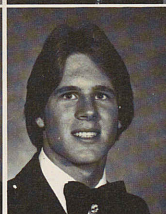
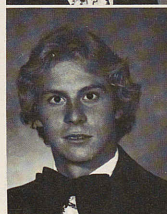
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FEATURES

Advanced Life Saving

For the 20th year in a row, Bro. Albert Ledet offered his course in Advanced Life Saving. 24 students took the course and 20 earned their advanced life saving. The course is a combination of swimming, learning how to save a victim, small craft safety, and first aid.

To take the course a student must be at least 15 years old and able to swim 500 yards using the side stroke, scissors, breast, and crawl; he must also be able to tread water for a minute, surface dive and swim underneath water. In learning how to save a victim, he learns approaches, defenses, reverses, escapes, and carries. The 21 unit course is offered each spring at the Stanislaus pool.

THIS PAGE: Steve Colson and Luis Camero practice the small craft safety portion of advanced life saving as they turn the canoe over, re-board it, and paddle to shallow water.



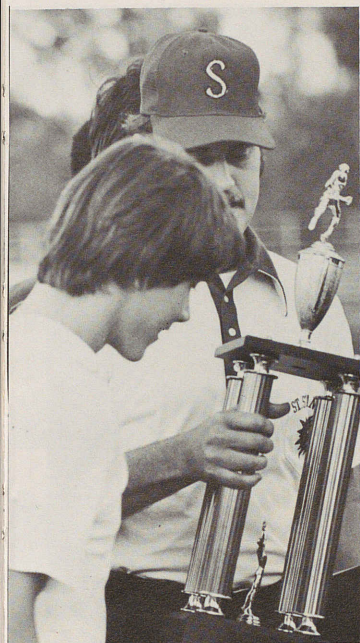
Varsity Track

For the fourth year in a row, the Rock-A-Chaw varsity track team dominated the Pasagoula River Conference track circuit. Finishing eight points ahead of second place St. Martin, the Rocks have established themselves as a track powerhouse in the conference.

Keith Pfister and Scot Senner have been starting members of three conference championship teams. The two anchored the team this season with Scott winning the shot put and Keith winning and setting a new school and conference record in the long jump.

THAT PAGE, TOP: Coach Jones examines the track trophy won at conference. Marco St. John, Mark Pilie, and Jeff Wallace hold the conference trophy aloft. THAT PAGE, BOTTOM: Varsity track team members celebrate after winning their fourth straight conference track meet.





Last Week At Stanislaus

Marc Meyer and Juan Betanzos combined creative efforts with Mr. Bill Jennings to bring new life to the Last Week At Stanislaus board. The board serves to present students with an overview of what's happening on the Stanislaus campus.

"Clever cutlines create interest," said Marc Meyer. "People enjoy the board more if you write something humorous, but I found out this year that people can get worked up about what you write. Cutlines can offend people so you have to be careful about what you write."

Flying Club

The flying club has grown to a full course taught seventh period by Bro. Noel. A student may earn credit for his work and obtain his pilot's license. Six students took the course this year.

A student must log forth hours of flying time to get his license. Half of this time is flying with an instructor in the plane and the other half is solo flying. Mark Bryan, Ronnie Smith, and John Carl all earned their flying license during the school year.

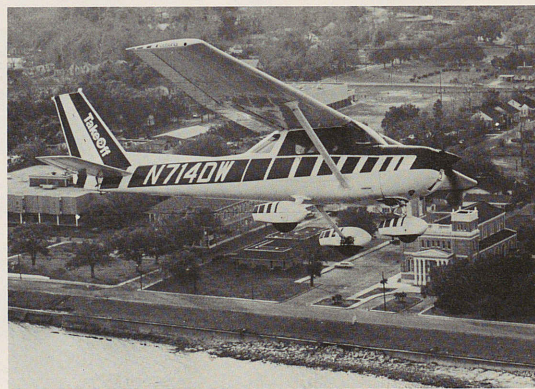
Bro. Noel and his flying club use two planes which are owned by the Stan. Aero Corp. which is responsible for all expenses of the airplanes.

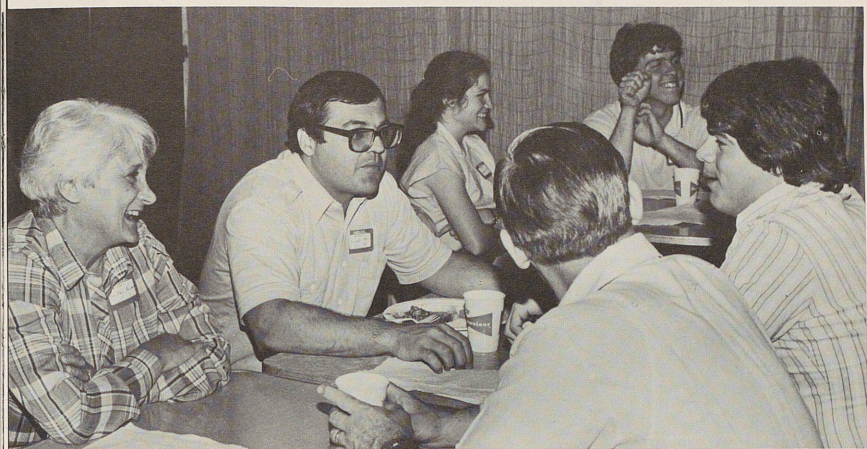
Lafayette Crawfish Boil

The M. P. Dumesnil family hosted a crawfish boil-Stanislaus reunion at the Schilling Shack in Lafayette. Ten brothers and about one hundred and twenty residents of the Lafayette area attended. M. P. Dumesnil and his sons Leonard and Millard prepared boiled crawfish; Flo Dumesnil cooked her famous crawfish étouffée.

The event in Lafayette has become a tradition which both brothers and Lafayette alumni look forward to each spring.

THIS PAGE, TOP: Mr. Bill Jennings and Marc Meyer prepare the final L.W.A.S. board of the school year. THIS PAGE, BOTTOM: One of the Stan. Aero airplanes cruises over St. Stanislaus. THAT PAGE, TOP: Bro. John enjoys eating crawfish with Mike Logan and the Rousseaus. THAT PAGE, BOTTOM: Leonard and Millard salt down the crawfish before boiling. M. P. carries the boiled crawfish into the Schilling Shack.





Acolyte Fraternity

Thirty-five students make up the acolyte fraternity. "The group was originally intended to be a service organization," said Bro. Ray. "Many of the brothers suggested that the greatest service the group could do was to act as servers at Mass." Members of the group serve the priest at Mass or act as lector and do the Mass readings.

"Next year we hope to expand the group and do service oriented things around the school," said Bro. Ray.

Student Council Officers

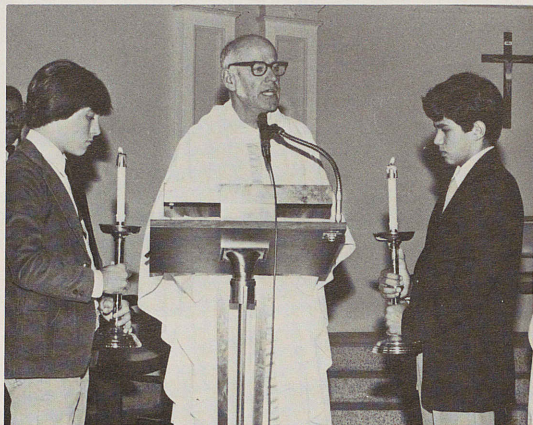
Elections were held in May to determine the student body officers for the 1980-81 school year. Mike Hourin was named President, Dave McDonnell won the 1st Vice-President position with Mark Rittiner taking 2nd Vice-President. John Gallagher won secretary and Stan Williams treasurer.

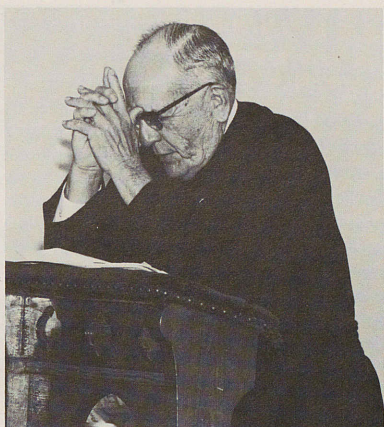
Brother Roy

Bro. Roy recently celebrated his 50th anniversary as a Brother of the Sacred Heart. Bro. Roy spends much of his time with his job as Director of Maintenance at Stanislaus. His real love, however, is the outdoors. Brother Roy would rather hop in a boat and go crabbing than anything else in the world. Recently he was heard to say, "If you want to pray, go out on the open sea. It's easy to talk to God when you see the sunset, or the birds flying overhead, or the open sea all around you."

Bro. Roy follows his own advice. He takes to the sea whenever the water is calm enough. Last year alone he caught 35,000 crabs for the brothers and students at Stanislaus. If you're interested, he never refuses to take someone with him for the experience.

THIS PAGE, TOP: Mark Tubre and Leonel Palacio serve Mass for Bro. Albert Guarino. THIS PAGE, BOTTOM: 1980-81 student council officers: (standing l to r) Dave McDonnell, Mike Hourin, Mark Rittiner; (sitting) John Gallagher, Stan Williams. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Bro. Roy motors along in his crab boat; later he prays at his 50th anniversary celebration. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Bro. Roy accepts the congratulations from Bro. Albert after he renews his vows as a Brother.





Joe Saia's Eagle Project

With only four weeks remaining before his eighteenth birthday, Joe Saia needed all the help he could get to earn his Eagle Scout. Fifteen boy scouts from SSC Troop 86 helped Joe complete his Eagle Project which was to paint the wall in front of Stanislaus.

"Brother Albert Ledet and Bro. Aquin helped me with my last merit badges, safety and communications," said Joe. Without the cooperation of the troop and the help of the brothers, I would never have made the deadline."

Joe will receive his Eagle Scout in the fall of the next school year.

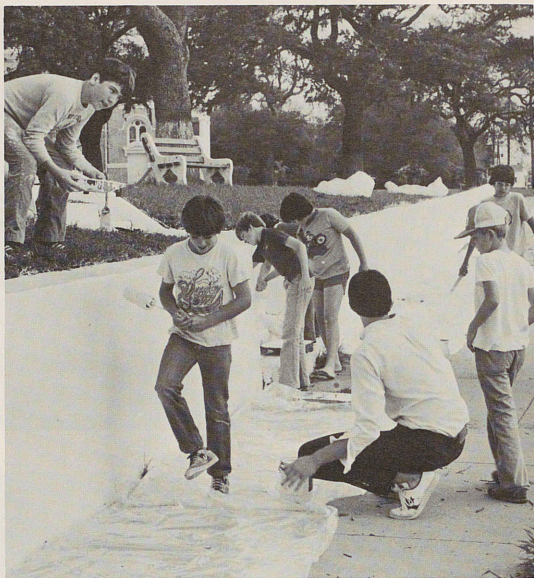
THIS PAGE, TOP: Joe Saia gives directions to Jimmy Klingman as Michael Kearney and John Falcoln prepare to paint another section of wall. THIS PAGE, BOTTOM: Bro. Dwight presents Joe with the last four merit badges he needs for his Eagle at the scout Court of Honors.

Robert Graham

Very few people who come to Stanislaus fail to meet Robert Graham. Robert has been living and working with the brothers for the past forty years at Catholic Boys Home in Mobile, and now at St. Stanislaus. Robert works in the laundry and school building, but he is more frequently seen darting around the school on his red three wheel Honda. Robert has made his reputation by being friends with everyone on campus.

At the Brothers' Easter celebration, Bro. Lee presented Robert with a certificate of honorary membership in the Institute of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Bro. Lee, provincial of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, reads the official declaration naming Robert Graham an honorary Brother in front of the brothers assembled at the Easter reunion. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: A copy of the certificate given to Robert. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Robert rides his red honda with some fair goers. Robert spent the weekend of the fair piloting the Rock-a-Chaw express.





BROTHERS of the SACRED HEART
PROVINCE OF NEW ORLEANS
Post Office Box 69
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520

DECLARATION OF HONORARY MEMBERSHIP IN THE INSTITUTE
OF THE BROTHERS OF THE SACRED HEART

Whereas Robert Stephen Graham has been residing with the Brothers of the Sacred Heart for more than forty continuous years, and

Whereas Robert Stephen Graham is an exemplary Christian working alongside of the Brothers in the apostolate of Christian education, and

Whereas Robert Stephen Graham is a man of deep piety and participates with the Brothers in many spiritual and communal exercises, and

Whereas Robert Stephen Graham is an influence for good among the Brothers, students, former students, parents, and alumni,

Therefore, the Provincial Council of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart [Province of New Orleans], by unanimous vote, hereby adopts this resolution declaring Robert Stephen Graham to be an HONORARY MEMBER OF THE INSTITUTE OF THE BROTHERS OF THE SACRED HEART, and that as a result of this affiliation, be it known that he has a permanent home with them, and the Brothers will care for him as one of the family during his lifetime.

Moreover, at death he will be buried in the Brothers' cemetery at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, alongside of the Brothers with whom he has worked so faithfully.

In testimony of this pledge, the members of the Provincial Council have affixed their signatures this fourth day of April in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and eighty.

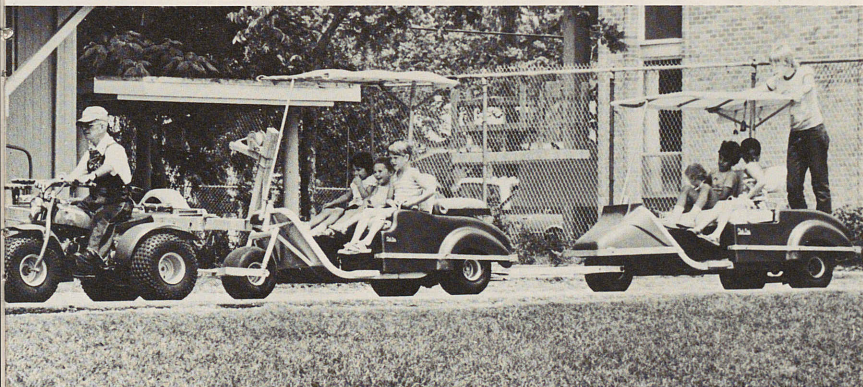
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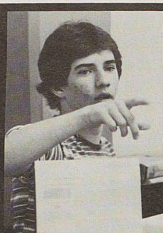
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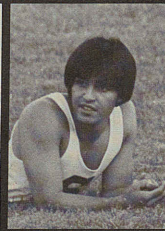
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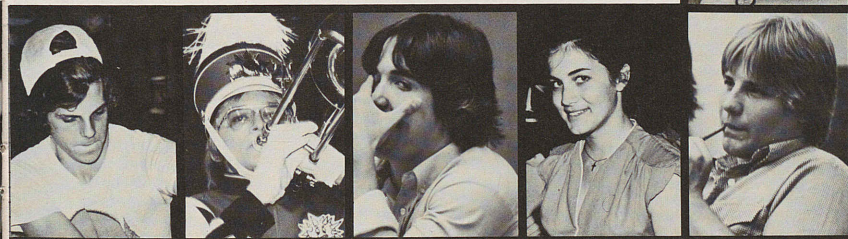
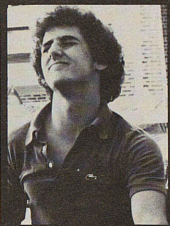
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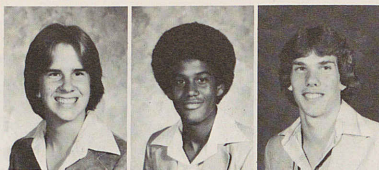
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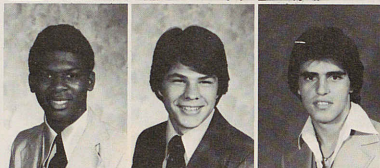
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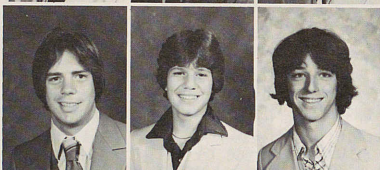
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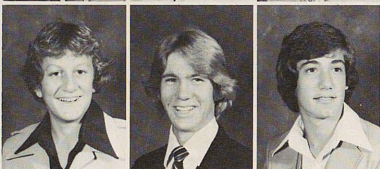
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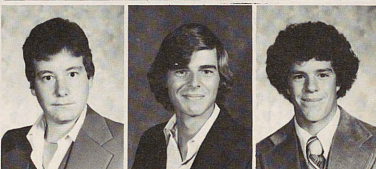
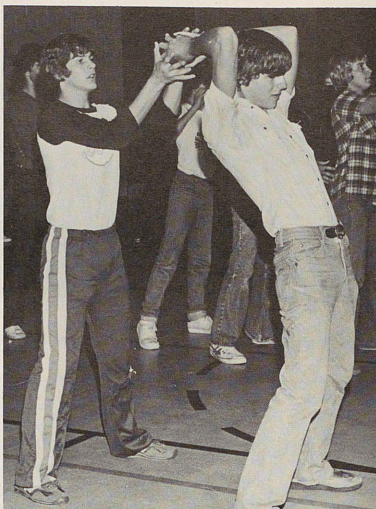
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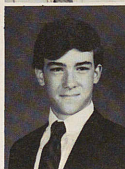
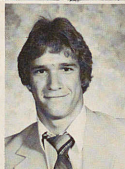


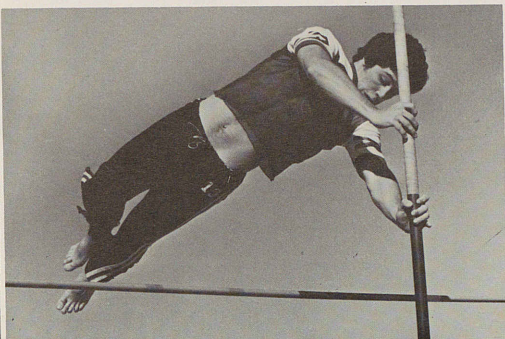
A CLOSER LOOK

JOE SAIA

Joe Saia spent much of his junior year involving himself with his two favorite activities, basketball and scouting. He finished the basketball season averaging 17.2 points and 8.2 rebounds a game. He was named to the "All PRC" and "All District 8" teams. "This year I worked on improving my quickness and shooting percentage and it paid off," said the 6'9" center. This summer he plans on attending three basketball camps to improve his skills for his senior year.

Joe credits Bro. Dwight with his renewed interest in scouting. "When I left home, I thought I was through with scouting, but when Bro. Dwight started the SSC troop, he asked me to be senior patrol leader and encouraged me to work for my Eagle." Joe's 18th birthday was on April 28th; that left him with a mere month to complete his requirements for Eagle Scout. "I had 4 merit badges and an Eagle Project to complete. The scouts in our troop helped me paint the front wall for my project and I finished my merit badges and passed the Board of Review on April 24th, so I beat the deadline by 4 days." Joe will receive his Eagle Scout Award in a ceremony in the fall.



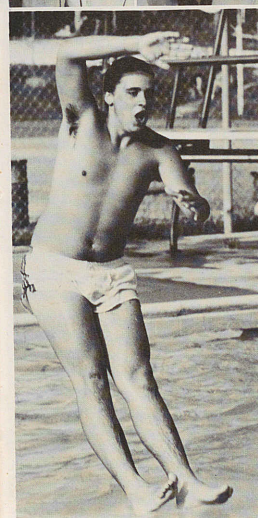


OPPOSITE PAGE: John Carl gives a quick handoff to Ricky Hessler in the Homecoming water balloon race. BOTTOM: Showing his prize-winning form, Ed O'Brien flops into the pool. LEFT: Craig Reed works hard in practice before his intra-squad competition with Pat Kergosien and Marc Meyer to determine who will pole vault for SSC in the Pascagoula River Conference meet.

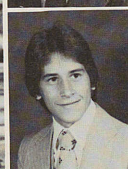
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OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Brian Logan works on his form in preparation for a conference baseball game. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Dennis Scardino, Brad DeGeorge, and Marc Meyer work on an experiment in chemistry class. RIGHT: Craig Reed and Chip LaBruzzo lead a flock of "would-be" greased pig catchers. BOTTOM: Understudy to two-time conference champion Scott Senner, Paul Nelson practices in an effort to secure the #1 shot put position for the '81 season.

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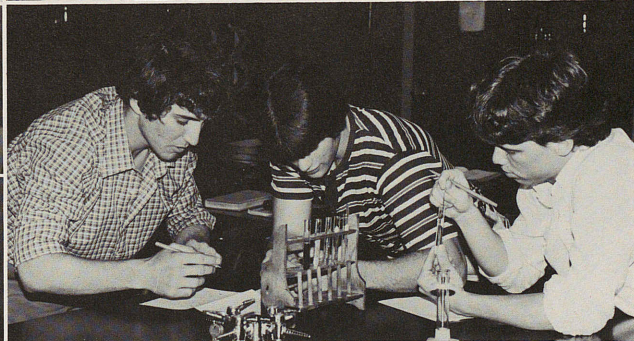
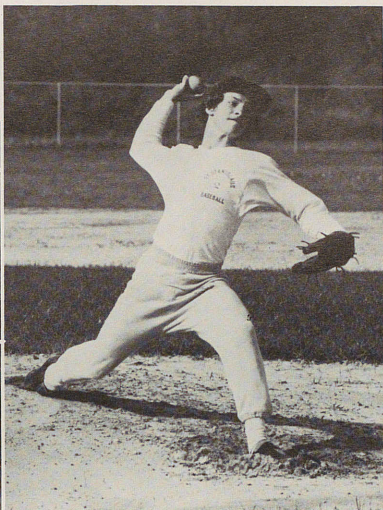


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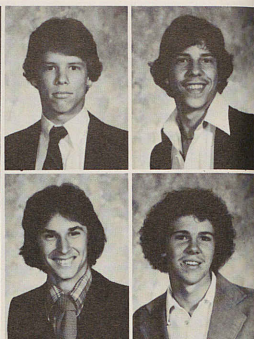
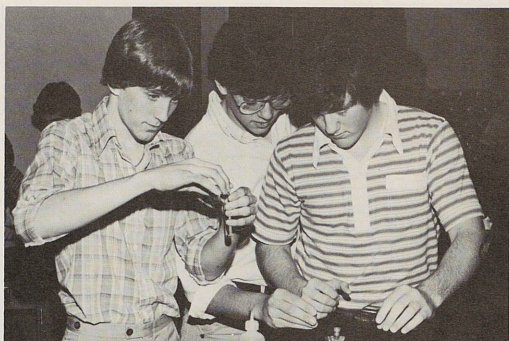
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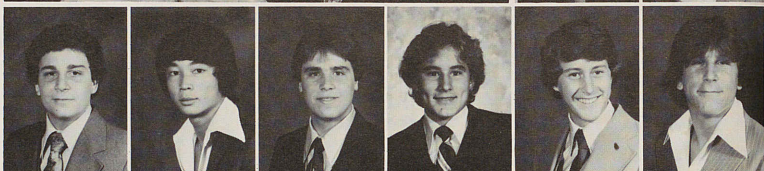
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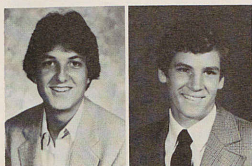
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OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Josh Hansell, Maumus Claverie, and Ted Longo put the finishing touches on their experiment. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Sammy Gagliano listens attentively to the speeches of candidates for the 1981 student council. LEFT: Chip LaBruzzo seems to have this pig well in hand.

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Winston, James

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SPEAK OUT

Gas shortages, wars, drugs — this is not the "Spirit of America." The "Spirit of America" is being resourceful, clear thinking, and able to compromise with reasonable yield. What happened to our "vim and vigor" and our ability to be the BEST? To be the GREATEST? What happened to our independent thinking? We shouldn't be dominated and threatened by communist countries that are totally against our "Spirit of Living." It's time for us — ALL THE PEOPLE of the United States — to put our feet down and bring our thoughts back to the realities of earth and start thinking about the present problems, such as peace, alternative fuels, and the sinking "Spirit of America."

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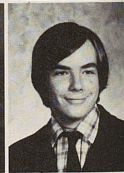


OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Donny Pavolini gives students from Mrs. Vegas' art class a demonstration in silk screening. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Roger Burleson strains to finish the final reps of his leg press exercise. RIGHT: Sophomores in Mr. Engel's home-room prepare breakfast in their attempt to raise money for the Lenten Giving Fund. Mike Jarreau and Pat Kergosien take charge of frying donuts.

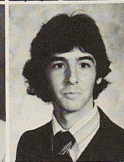


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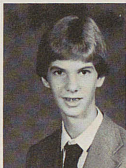




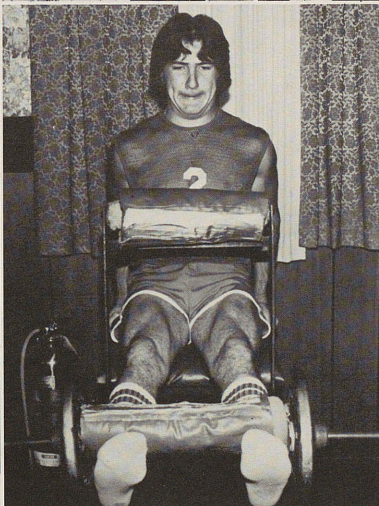
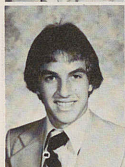
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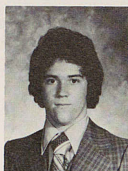


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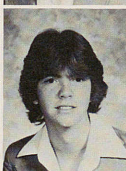
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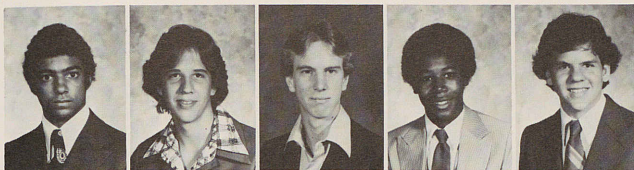
The "Spirit of America" has been lost in modern man's search for individualism. In a country where men once grouped together with their neighbors for survival, they now look upon their neighbors as a burden. The individual is no longer judged by what he can give to society as a whole, but by what he is to you personally. Individuals with little to give are judged as a hindrance to society and the average person would gladly be rid of them. The people no longer look at the government as a group controlled by the people and for the people. They look at it as someone trying to take what they have as an individual away. In a country where the ideals are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, this attitude is certainly misplaced.

JOHN GALLAGHER



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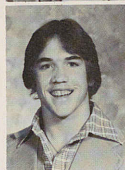




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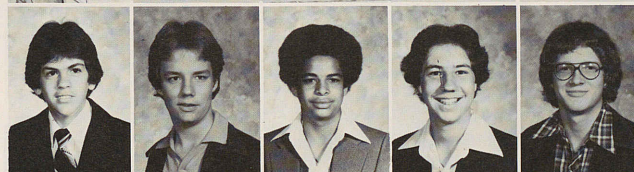
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OPPOSITE PAGE: Steve Peranich and Sean Logan record data for their biology experiment. LEFT: Mr. Engel personally led his homeroom in cooking breakfast for interested members of the student body. The sophomore breakfast netted Mr. Engel's homeroom over one hundred dollars for the Lenten Giving Fund.



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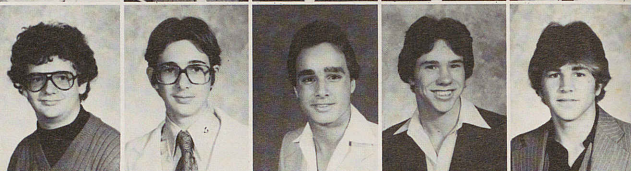


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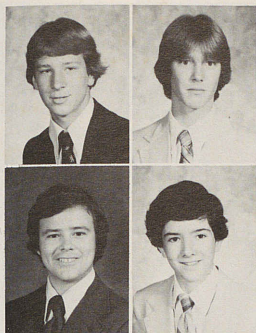
OPPOSITE PAGE: Billy Waits, dress around his shoulders and open suitcase in hand, rushes to help his class win the Homecoming suitcase race. RIGHT: Sean Howlett, Roger Burleson, Jerry Key, and Bret Naylor take a moment to relax after lunch.

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A CLOSER LOOK

BILL LANG

Art has long been one of Bill Lang's favorite pastimes. "I can trace my interest in art back to the fourth grade," said Bill. "I enjoyed drawing and can remember wanting to take lessons so I could learn different techniques." Since then Bill has spent much time developing his talent. In addition to taking Bro. Timothy's art classes in school, Bill takes two hours of art instruction a week. His efforts have begun to pay dividends. "Recently I was commissioned to do seven watercolors of coast scenes for the Gulfport office of Dr. David Byrne," said Bill.

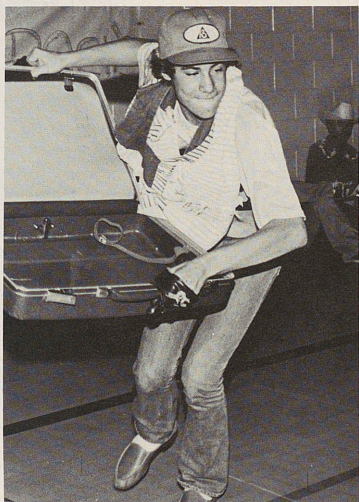
Bill's involvement in art has opened many doors for him. "Art has given me the chance to travel and meet many interesting people," he said. "Hopefully I can make a living with it in the future."



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ACTIVITIES ALLEY

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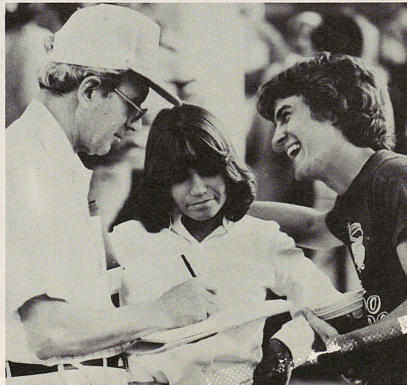
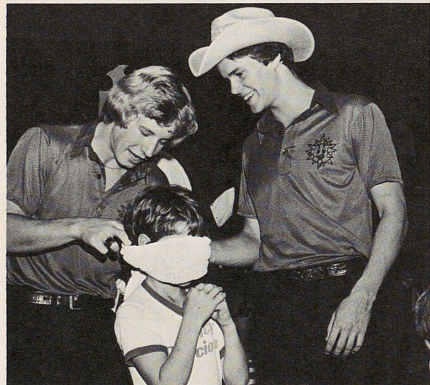
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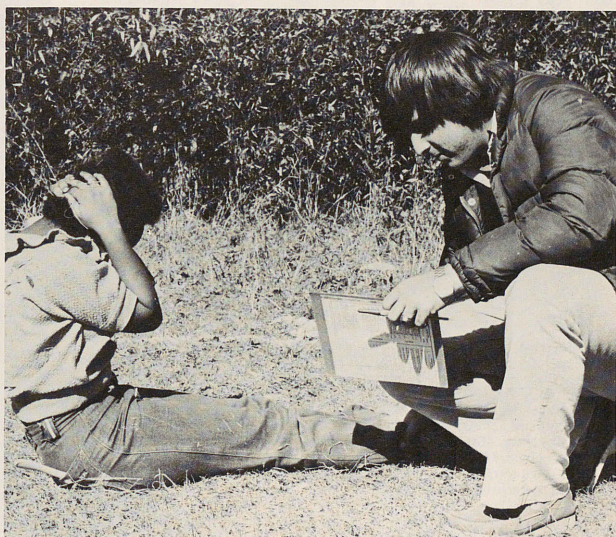
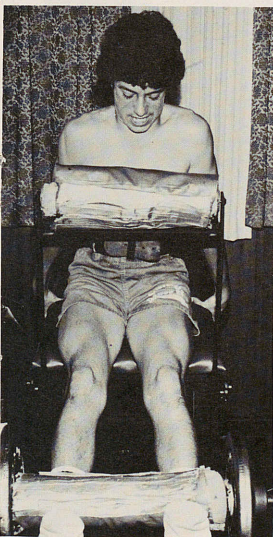
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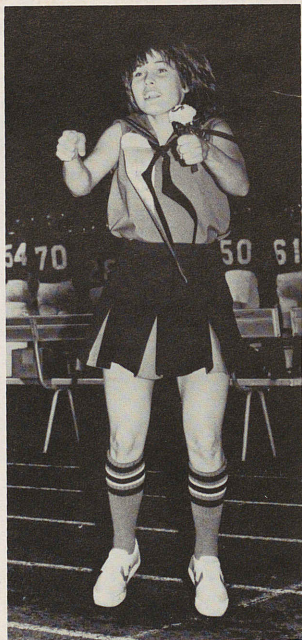




OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Tom Sharkey corners Stacey Glindmeyer for a date in the play HARVEY. Brad DeGeorge presents Rowe Crowder with his certificate at the French and Spanish Honor Society ceremony. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Kenny Montz and Jeff Broekman blindfold Kerry Weillbacher prior to the pie-eating contest. Kenny and Jeff will be leading cheers for Tulane in the fall. Bro. Eldon sells Carrie Murtagh and Barry Cunningham a chance on a bottle of money at the fair. LEFT: Jesse Fitzgerald and John Falcoln demonstrate the first aid techniques that won first place for the white panthers in first aid skills; Glen Tchou serves as the "wounded." BOTTOM: Brennan Collins strains to complete his leg presses. John Zinsel works with this child on an endurance skill for Project Do.

Alumni parties in N.O., LaF.	Jeff Kergosien lifts in Miss. State Power meet.	Virginin McMillian leads SSC Band	Danna club puts on "Harvey"	Stacey Glindmeyer wins "Miss Popularity"	National Honor Society hosts award night.	Bro. Canisins given award for efforts of students in proj. Do.	A D V A N C E
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OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Carlos Lozano and Elizabeth Santa Cruz perform a stunt for the crowd. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT: Tom Sharkey tapes Stacey Comeaux's ankle on the sidelines after she had taken a fall. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM RIGHT: Alan Davis and Whitney Johnston blindfold Lane Crawford in preparation for the pie-eating contest. TOP: The Rock-A-Chaw cheerleaders lead the way in the homecoming parade. RIGHT: Linne Cabell works hard at getting the crowd to cheer. ABOVE: Rock-A-Chaw Cheerleaders for 1979-80: (back row l to r) Carlos Lozano, Kenny Montz, Tom Schmidt, Jeff Broekman, Alan Davis, Luis Cordova; (front row) Whitney Johnston, Elizabeth Santa Cruz, Shelly Stewart, Stacie Comeaux, Rachel Gex, Linne Cabell.



Rocks' Cheerleaders Lead Saints' Fans

Cheerleading is a year-round activity at Stanislaus. Beginning with their selection at the end of '78-79 school year, the twelve Stanislaus cheerleaders prepared for their role of leading the Rock-A-Chaw fans. "Brother Aquin is a very organized moderator," stated Luis Cordova. "When you're selected for the squad as a junior, you spend the last month of the school year learning the lifts and moves you need from the experienced out-going cheerleaders. The experience is invaluable because it gives you a head start into the next year."

The highlight of the year for the cheerleading squad was the trip to the Superdome to lead the New Orleans fans in cheering for the Saints against the Los Angeles Rams. "The day was terrific," said cheerleading captain Stacie Comeaux. "It was exciting being on the floor of the dome with a sellout crowd all around us. We ended the day with a party given by Mr. Senner at the Le Pavillon Hotel."

At the end of the school year three of the Rock-A-Chaw cheerleaders were chosen to cheer next year for the colleges they attend. Jeff Broekman and Kenny Montz won positions on the Tulane Green Wave cheerleading squad, while Whitney Johnston will cheer for Perkinson.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Leading the band into a halftime show is Mike Lyons, drum major. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Tommy Zanca concentrates on his bell solo. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Dan Jordan and Stacey Glindmeyer perform on the saxophone during the winter concert. TOP: Playing in front of a home crowd, the drum line pleases fans. LEFT: An SSC flag corps member, Diane Tilton, sports top hat and tails during the d'Iberville game. RIGHT: A trumpet solo is an easy task for senior Fernando Betanzos.

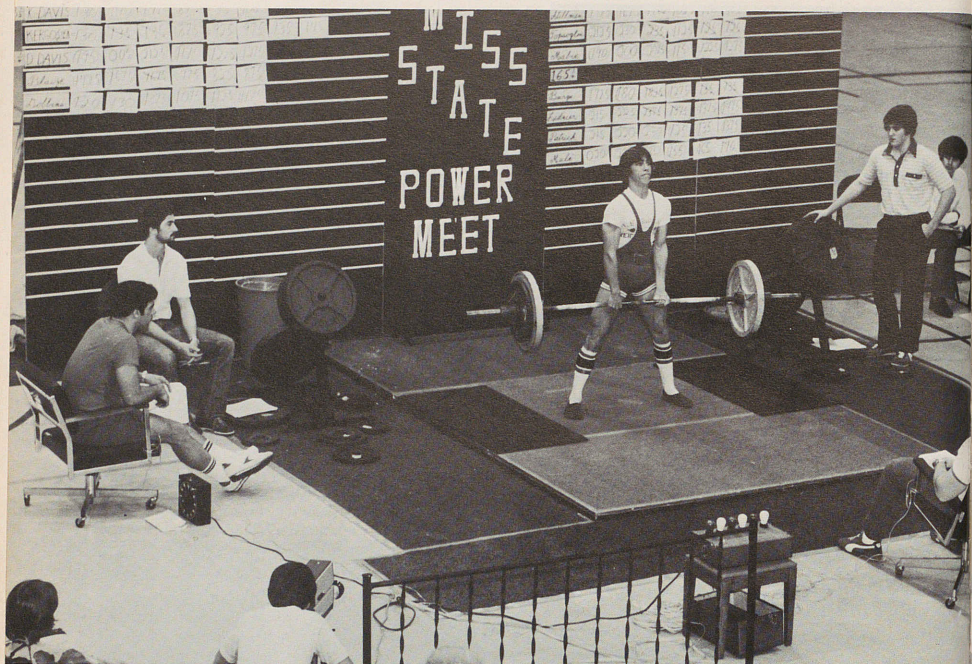


Band Merits "Excellent" Rating in Jackson

In a spring marching contest in Jackson, Mississippi, the Rock-A-Chaw band won "Excellent" ratings for its performance. "We won an "Excellent" rating in concert, sight reading, marching, and drum major," said band director Davis Williams, "and we won a "Superior" for our inspection. "This is one of our best over-all performances in many years," said Mr. Williams. "It is a terrific way to get things going for next year."

During the year the band marched and performed in the Neirids Parade in Waveland, the Veterans Day Parade in Bay St. Louis, and the carnival parade in Morgan City, Louisiana. Gigi Staehle broke a long standing tradition when she became the first student from Our Lady's Academy to win the John Philip Sousa Band Award as the outstanding Rock-A-Chaw band member. Outstanding section went to the saxophone section and its members Stacey Glindmeyer, Bill Taylor, Dan Jordan, John Gleber, Greg Crowder, Mark Williams, Frank Schwandt, and Breezy Letellier. Virginia MacMillan was named the drum major for the 1980-81 school year.



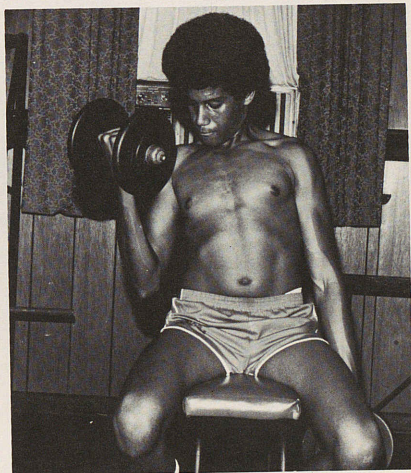
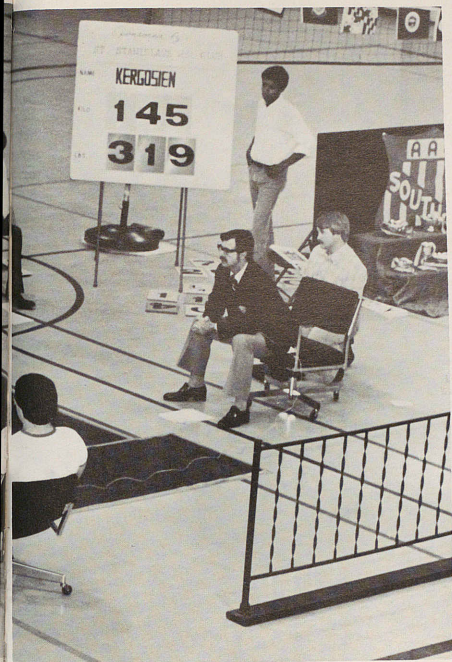


Brother Bennet Hosts the Senior Nationals

On August 18th and 19th Bro. Bennet hosted the Senior National Powerlifting Meet in the Brother Peter Gym on the Stanislaus campus. "It was the largest Senior Nationals to date," said Bro. Bennet. "We had 83 lifters compete in the meet." There were 13 world records set in the squat and dead lift portions of the contest. "We had a major setback when the air conditioning unit failed to work," explained Bro. Bennet. "The humidity was so bad that many of the lifters were having a tough time holding on to the bar for the dead lifts. Consequently there were no world records set in the dead lift."

Bro. Bennet found the organization and paperwork for the meet to be the single greatest problem. "Most of the time a meet director has an entire year to prepare for the Senior Nationals, but because we got the bid so late in the year, I only had six months of actual preparation time. The large number of applicators to process, motel reservations to take care of, and long distance correspondence to answer made the job seem endless," he said. Would Bro. Bennet ever consider hosting another National Meet? "I enjoy promoting the sport," he said. "If the conditions were right, I would do it again."

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Junior Geoff Kergosien deadlifts 319 lbs. in the Mississippi State Meet. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Neil Bernard struggles to complete his chest exercises. BOTTOM LEFT: Terry Bilbo pauses in his efforts to strengthen his reconditioned knee. BELOW: Kenneth Benjamin works with the barbells.



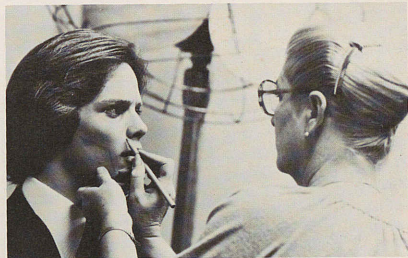
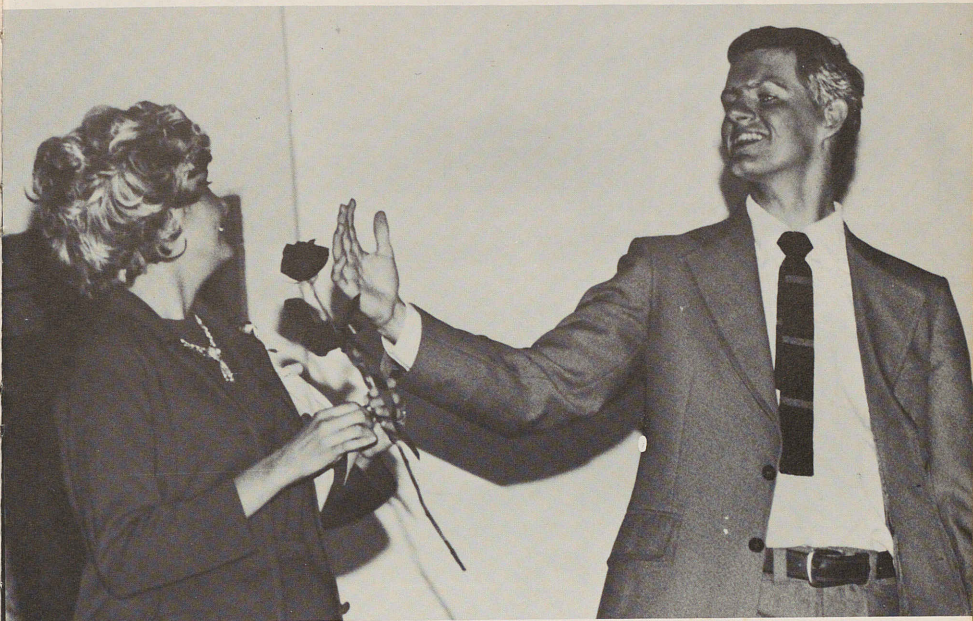
Harvey Mystifies Spring Audience

On April 24th and 25th the SSC/OLA Drama Club brought the mysterious rabbit Harvey to life on stage. Frank Tighe played Elwood P. Dowd, a happy little man with a six foot invisible rabbit for a companion. "I really got into the character of Elwood Dowd," said Frank. "He had a very happy nature and he walked around like was living in another world. Days after the play I would catch myself still walking around like Elwood."

Maria Darrell played the part of Veta Louise, Elwood's concerned sister. "This was the first play I was ever in," said Maria. "When I found out that I had the part, I was more nervous than during the tryouts."

"The play came together much like all high school plays," explained Mr. Griffon. "There were a lot of loose ends right up until the night we gave the first performance. We were even painting sets the morning before the first performance. That night all the pieces just seemed to come together." Other members of the cast included: Stacey Glindmeyer, Justin Martzell, Cynthia Morse, Mitzi Plessala, Elizabeth Santa Cruz, Anne Schott, Tom Sharkey, and David Zoller.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Frank Tighe gets an apprehensive stare from Anne Schott as he introduces "Harvey." OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM RIGHT: Maria Darrell is in the state of shock after returning from the institution. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT: The cast and crew of HARVEY pose after their last performance. TOP: Frank Tighe presents his invisible friend "Harvey" to the audience. LEFT: Director Dan Griffon receives applause from the audience and thanks from the cast members of HARVEY. ABOVE: Mrs. Jan Aime carefully applies make-up to Justin Martzell.



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Miss Popularity Stacey Glindmeyer and her escort Marco St. John hold the first place prizes moments after being named winner. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Robert Graham, with a little help from Bro. Roy, gets set to take off on another run of the Rock-A-Chaw express. TOP: Mr. Engel tries his luck at the frisbee throw, a booth sponsored by seniors for Stacie Comeaux. RIGHT: Shane Smith and Vance Young take aim at the ring throw booth. ABOVE: Coach Jones and Coach Meyers run the plush animal booth.





Stacey Glindmeyer Named Miss Popularity

Stacey Glindmeyer, sponsored by Mr. Materne's sophomore homeroom, won the Miss Popularity Contest. Stacey said she enjoyed raising money for Stanislaus. "We did lots of things to make money," she said. "We sold crawfish, raffled an electric chess set, and raffled dinner for two at Moran's in New Orleans." Stacey found the final moments before the announcement quite tense. "Stacie Comeaux and I were the two finalists," she said. "It seemed like we had to wait forever before they gave the last name of the first place winner." Stacey said she enjoyed running for Miss Popularity and would consider running again, perhaps when she is a senior.

The Sideline Club Fair, held May 3rd and 4th, sponsored the Miss Popularity Contest. "The fair is the single largest money-making project the Sideline Club undertakes," said club treasurer Brother Philip. "For the second straight year the beautiful weather helped us set a record for the amount of money raised."



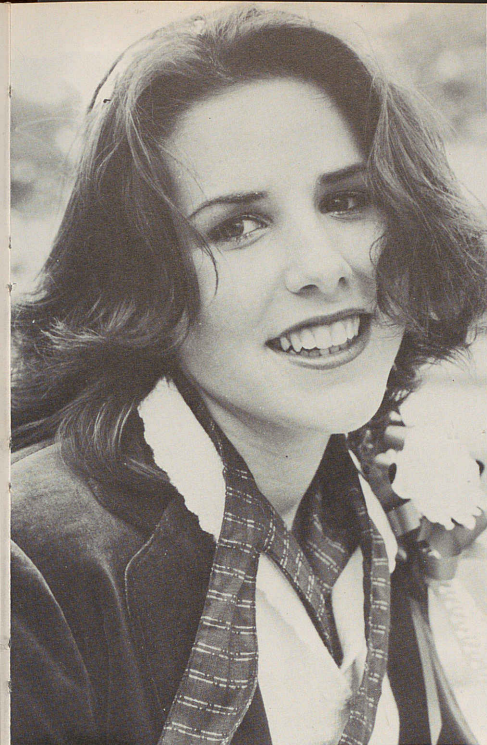


Rachel Reigns Over Homecoming

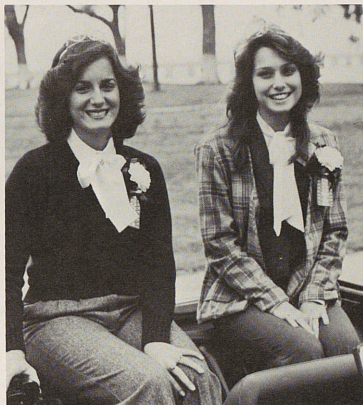
Rachel Gex, a junior at Our Lady's Academy, reigned over the homecoming festivities. Her court included seniors Elizabeth Santa Cruz, Whitney Johnston, and Laurie Gex from the Academy and Jennifer Caldwell, a junior at Pass High. The girls rode atop open convertibles through the streets of Bay St. Louis in the Thursday parade which opened the events of homecoming week. That evening Rachel, Elizabeth, and Whitney traded their parade attire for their Rock-A-Chaw cheerleading uniforms and joined the student body in the homecoming pep rally.

The following evening at halftime of the game with East Central, the girls were presented to the Stanislaus fans. Their fathers escorted them to the platform where they watched the Rocks defeat East Central 20-6. Homecoming activities reached their peak Saturday night when students danced to the music of Preacher. "Of all the honors I've received, being crowned queen of the Stanislaus homecoming was the greatest," said Rachel. "The entire weekend was fantastic and I'll remember it for a long time."





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Rachel Gex and Elizabeth Santa Cruz watch Mr. Jennings give Robert Zanca a hard time moments before the beginning of the pie-eating contest. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Eighth graders Steve Bujard and Kenny Fakier pull hard in a losing effort against the victorious seventh graders. LEFT: Homecoming Queen Rachel Gex pauses for a moment during the homecoming parade. BELOW: Maids Laurie Gex and Jennifer Caldwell prepare to ride through the streets of Bay St. Louis. BOTTOM: 1979-80 Stanislaus Homecoming Court: (back row l to r) Mr. Woody Santa Cruz, Mr. Huey Johnston, Mr. Walter Gex, Mr. Lucien Gex, Mr. Matthew Caldwell, (front row) Elizabeth Santa Cruz, Whitney Johnston, Rachel Gex, Laurie Gex, Jennifer Caldwell.



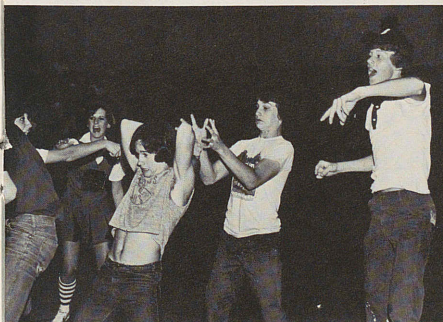


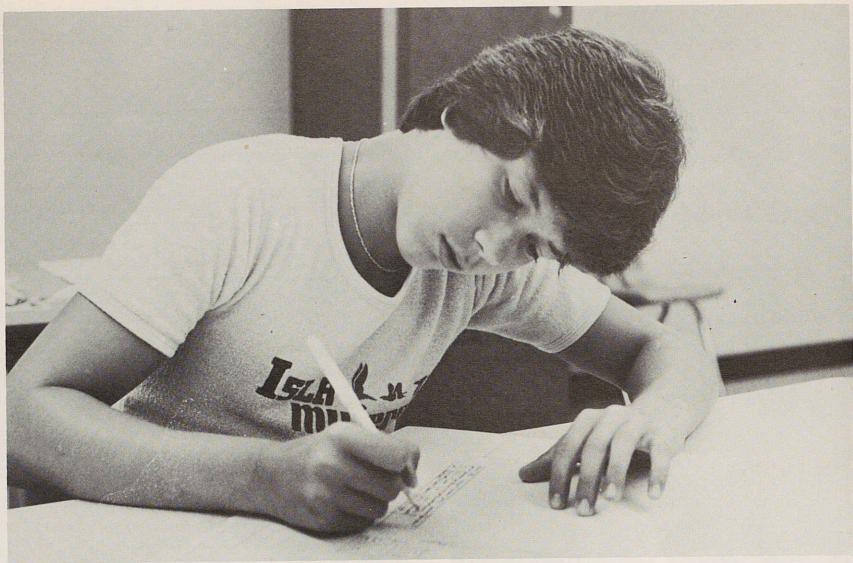
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Jeff Wallace takes off in his attempt to beat other classes in the suitcase race. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM RIGHT: Jay Smith and Carlos Barletta try to explain to Scott Lingle the proper way of putting on a dress. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT: Chris Corte quickly hands the balloon to Dean Garrett. TOP: Mark Philippi leads the freshmen in a losing struggle with the sophomores. RIGHT: Joey Rieth gets into the spirit of homecoming. ABOVE: Sam Glover prepares to feed pie to Steve Maggio.

Win Over East Central Caps Homecoming

The Rock-A-Chaw football team defeated East Central 21-6 in the homecoming football game. The victory came in front of a capacity crowd after two days of homecoming activities. The celebration had begun Thursday, April 7th, with the homecoming parade. Twenty cars and floats paraded through the Bay St. Louis streets. The prize for the best float went to the seventh grade's "Rolling Geodesic Rock-A-Chaw." "We had a great time putting the Rock-A-Chaw together," said Michael Kearney, "but it was more fun walking along with the float in the parade."

Thursday evening found much of the student body in the Brother Peter gym for the homecoming pep rally. "We spent a lot of time organizing the pep rally," said student council president Frank Tighe. "The pep rally lasted ninety minutes, but the large number of events allowed many students to get into the action." Pep rally events ranged from contests like the suitcase race, onion push, and pie-eating contest, to grudge matches which pitted one class against another in the tug-of-war. Friday night the varsity football team went into action against the hornets with the Rocks on the winning end of the score. Saturday the team and student body celebrated with a homecoming dance in the student union. Queen Rachel Gex and her court were presented to the students during a break in the music.





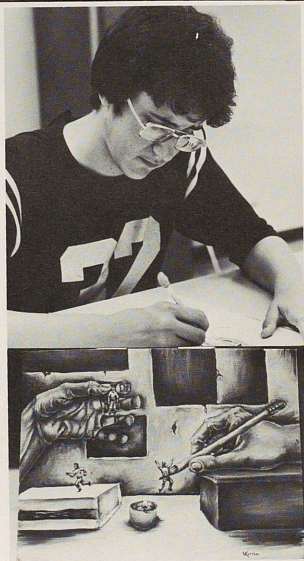
A CLOSER LOOK

WARREN KEATING

Freshman Warren Keating created the artwork in REFLECTIONS '80. Warren did two types of drawing in the yearbook, the Rock-A-Chaw caricatures in the front and back and the portraits of the administration. "I enjoyed the front illustrations in the yearbook because it was a challenge," said Warren. "Bro. Peter said he wanted an 'embattled' Rock-A-Chaw and I could come up with an original idea. It gave me a chance to prove myself."

As a member of Bro. Timothy's art class, Warren has had the opportunity to try many different mediums. "Bro. Timothy has helped me a lot with technique," explained Warren. "I've tried watercolors, but they are too transparent and runny and you can't overlay. I'm into oil right now, but it keeps changing." Recently Warren entered some of his work in the Scholastic Art and Photo Contest. The contest rules were to do any original work and send it to Jackson to be judged. Winners in the Jackson contest would go on exhibition and be entered in the finals. Warren's work made it all the way to the finals in New York.

Warren spends an hour or two a day on his art. "I'll be sitting around and get out my sketch book and draw for an hour and come up with an idea," he said. "I feel like one day I'm going to come up with something really good. I can draw things like I did for the yearbook, but I like to exaggerate things to make them more interesting. I'd rather not do things that exist." The painting under Warren's picture is one example of his latest work. Warren hopes to develop his talent so he can be a commercial artist and specialize in illustrations.



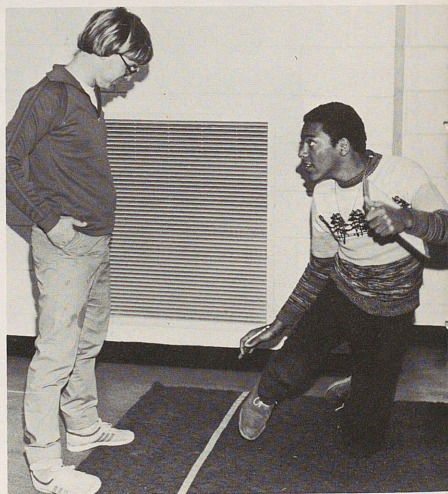
REFLECTIONS Focuses on America's Spirit

One of the most difficult parts of putting together a yearbook is determining a theme which represents a common denominator among students in the school and which is unique to the year. With the unsettling events in our country and abroad becoming a common topic in student conversations, the yearbook staff decided to give the Rock-A-Chaw student body an opportunity to voice their opinions about the "Spirit of America." Students were encouraged to write about America's spirit, its problems and strong points. The copy in the theme and classes sections is taken from these opinions.

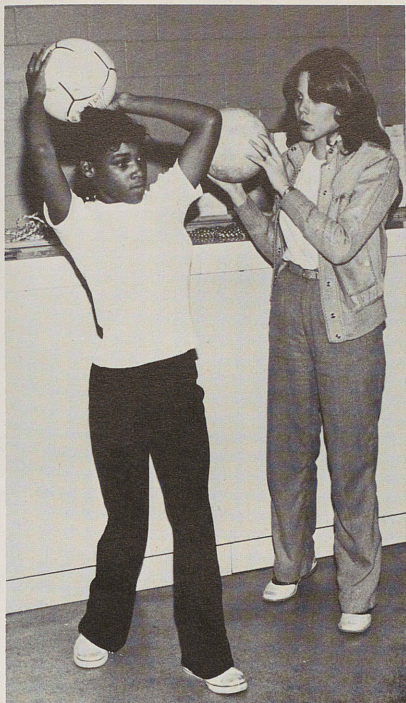
In conveying the student body's feelings about the "Spirit of America," the yearbook staff settled on using a "game board" pattern which serves to present events which were unique to this school year. "A person can read through the squares on the theme and division pages and get a feeling for the political and social happenings within the United States, within the New Orleans/Gulf Coast area, and within St. Stanislaus," said yearbook moderator Bro. Peter. "We hope that years from now this book will help Stanislaus students remember more clearly the year 1979-80."



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Chucky Donlis printed the game board squares used in the yearbook. Here he finishes a division page. TOP: Bro. Peter explains to David LeBlanc why he missed that picture. ABOVE: Pat Donahue looks exhausted after taking pictures at the fair. LEFT: John Gallagher puts the finishing touches on the tennis pages. John took responsibility for the entire sports section.



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Diane Tilton does some coordination skills with this young girl. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Brenda Scafidi gives Bro. Canisius an award for the efforts of the Project Do Program. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT: Sgt. Rudisill goes through a rhythm exercise with the Project Do workers. TOP: John Peranich counts while the children he's coaching practice their coordination and balance. RIGHT: Neil Bernard shows this young man how to do a standing broad jump. ABOVE: Luis Cordova gets this child ready for the start of the 150 yd. run.

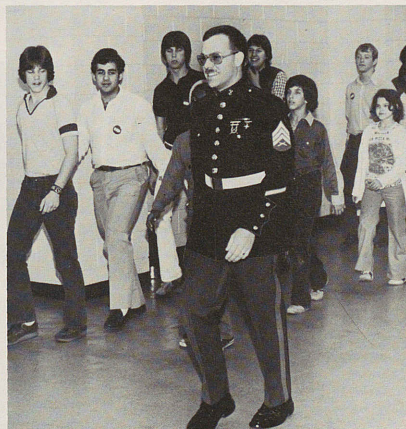


Project Do Volunteers Help Other People

Volunteers in Bro. Canisius' Project Do Program experienced working with people of many ages during the year. One activity involved implementing the Mississippi State University Motor Skills Program. Working with special ed. children, the volunteers helped them learn the skills of rhythm, balance, coordination, endurance, and strength. Another activity involved visiting the elderly at local nursing homes. All these projects took place during the students' independent study period.

"I especially enjoyed working with the educable mentally retarded children," said senior Jeff Broekman. "At first I felt a little restricted, but once I got to know the children and see them as just other kids, I really got into the activities. Working with these kids made me feel lucky for all that God has given me. It has also made me more patient and sensitive to people who have problems."

Luis Cordova worked in both programs, but he preferred working with the elderly people. "Working with older people was just natural because I could talk and relate easily to them," said Luis. "The people seemed to perk up when we came around. We would talk, play games, and eat some snacks. The experience was new to me, but I found it especially interesting to place myself in their position and see what it would feel like to be old and alone."



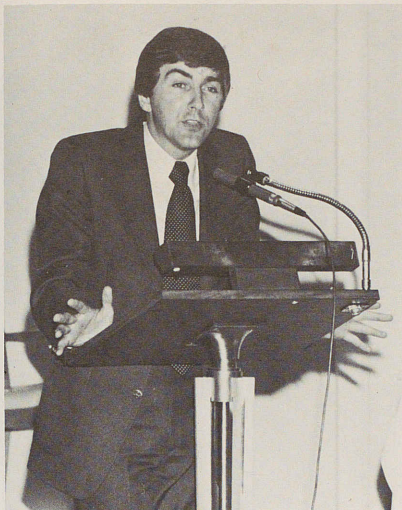


National Honor Society Hosts Convocation

The National Honor Society hosted the annual "Honors and Leadership Convocation" on April 30th in the St. Stanislaus chapel. Brother Eldon gave out academic awards and certificates to the leaders of the various extracurricular activities. Jimmy Collins, president of the honor society, and vice-president Pat Wild inducted new members into the honor society.

Mr. Rich Sheubrooks was the guest speaker. He spoke about success and used John Wooden's "Pyramid of Success" as the basis of his talk. "The honors convocation is the main activity of the National Honor Society," said senior Pat Wild. "It gives us the opportunity to publicly recognize the leaders in our school."

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Bro. Eldon presents seventh grader Jim Thrifflay with his academic certificate. Jim was the only student in the school to maintain a perfect 4.0 average and merit the President's Honor Roll. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: New members of the NHS: (back row l to r) Robert Bocock, Mark Jackson, Scott Weldie, James McIntyre, Luke Jackson, Frank Schwandt; (middle row) Richard Corley, Steve Boulet, Ricky Thompson, Pat Kergosien, Chucky Donlin, Drew Demboski; (front row) Tom Zanca, Skip Horne, Mark Rabbalais, Brennan Collins, Hunter Vegas, Dan McDermott. LEFT: Mr. Rich Sheubrooks gives the address at the convocation. BELOW: Pat Wild presents Richard Corley with his certificate of induction into the NHS.

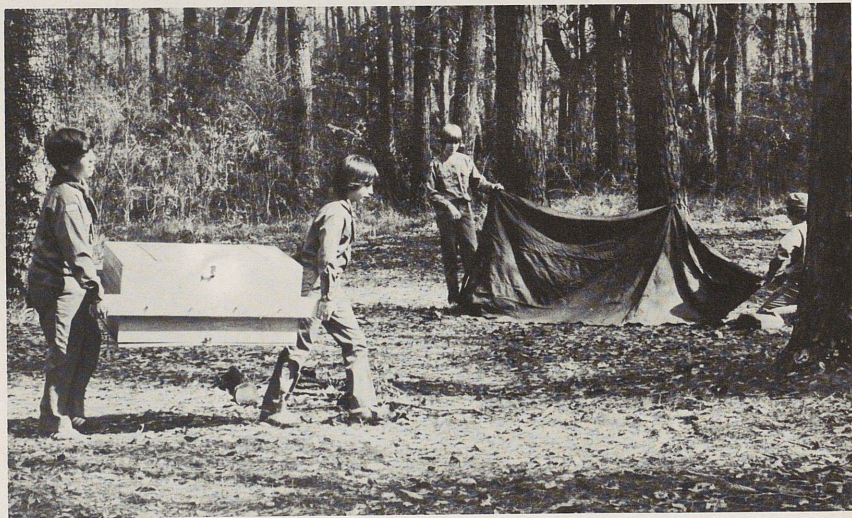


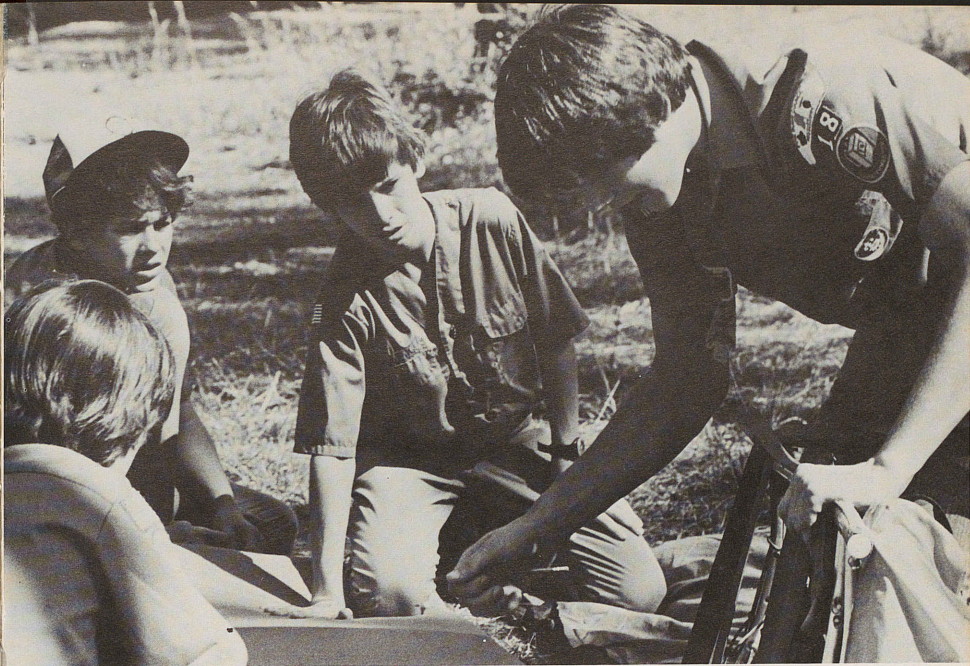
Boy Scouts Grant SSC Troop Charter

In October Bro. Dwight applied for a Boy Scout Troop at Stanislaus. Mr. Jim Groce presented the charter to Bro. Dwight in a ceremony in November. Initially 40 boarding students formed SSC Troop 86. Bro. Dwight named junior Joe Saia the senior patrol leader for the troop. "We had a lot of problems getting started," recalls Joe. "Many of the kids did not know anything about scouting, so we were hurt by inexperience. As the year went on though, those who were really interested stuck to it and learned. By the end of school 20 boys remained in the troop; all had at least advanced to scout and many had achieved the rank of tenderfoot."

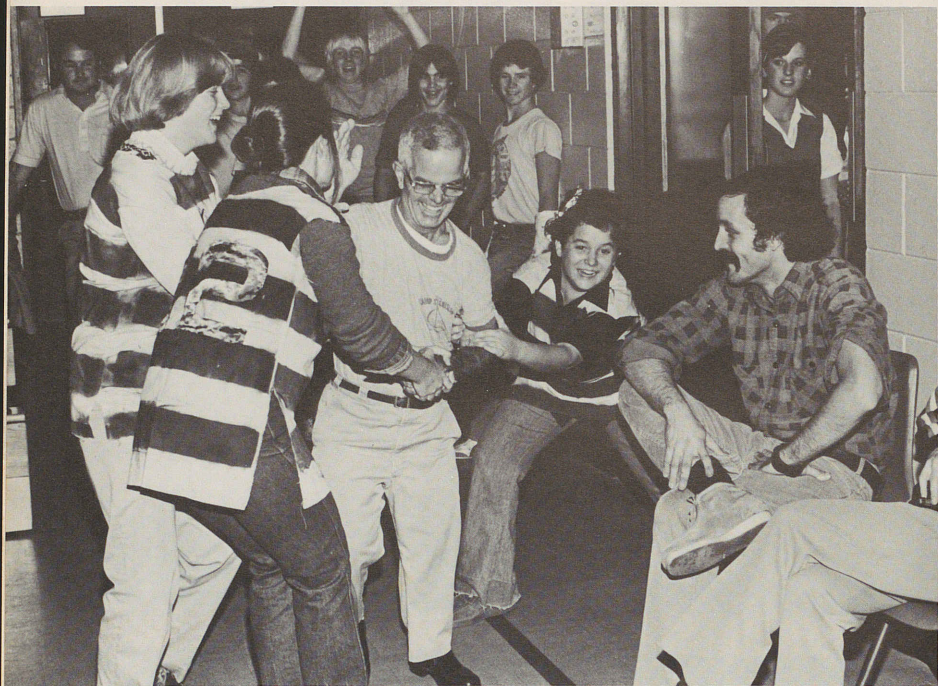
"The Camporee really brought us together," said white panther patrol leader Joey Rieth. "The wild cats took a first place in first aid and the white panthers took firsts in flag pole raising and compass. After that many of the scouts in the troop started working on their requirements so they could advance."

On Saturday, May 3rd, the scouts ended their year with a Court of Honors. Joe Saia and Eddie Friloux received the merit badges they had earned. Michael Kearney, Jesse Fitzgerald, and Joey Rieth received their tenderfoot patches. Bro. Timothy presented a slide show to the scouts and their parents which covered all the scouting events of the year. Ten of the scouts will continue their advancement when they attend scout summer camp in July.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Joe Saia directs the scouts in painting the wall in front of SSC. This was Joe's eagle project. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: John Falcoln and Feral Thomas carry the equipment box as Dan Smythe pitches his tent. TOP: Joe Saia demonstrates how to load a pack for a hike. LEFT: Barnes Longacre takes his turn at practicing mouth to mouth resuscitation on the dummy. ABOVE: Dennis Fontenot takes a break on a five mile hike through DeSoto forest.



A CLOSER LOOK

FRANK TIGHE: STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

In his junior year Frank Tighe won the support of the students and was elected their student body president. "It was a tremendous honor," said Frank, "but I really didn't know what I was getting into at first. When you're elected student council president, people automatically expect you to get everything changed. I found out it was hard to get things done. You can't make any big changes. Mostly the student body president is an activities director."

Frank spent much of his year trying to involve other students in the work of the council. "Many of the younger students helped with preparing for dances and activities," said Frank, "but with the exception of a few people, the seniors and juniors were content to let the student council officers do the work."

The year in office was a good experience for Frank. "I found out that we could sit down and talk to the faculty and get things done. In an early meeting the student council invited Bro. Pierre because many of the students wanted to talk about food in the dining room and the amount of time students had to eat. 'The meeting was great,' said Frank. 'Bro. Pierre told the students how he had changed the menu, added the salad bar, and was continually trying new things in the kitchen. The main gripe of the students was not having enough time to eat their lunch. Students realized that Bro. Pierre had no control over the time they had to eat. The talk was good for everyone.' Frank feels talks like the above could benefit the communication between students and faculty in the future.





Student Council Plans Homecoming

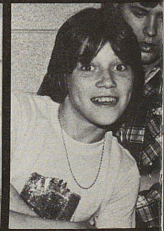
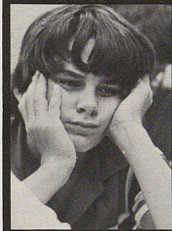
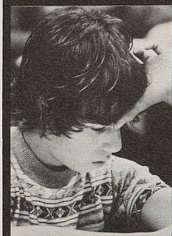
The student council sponsored many activities for members of the student body during the year. "We organized a clothing drive for Uganda, distributed food baskets to poor people, wrote, printed, and distributed THE ROLLING ROCK, put on pep rallies, including the homecoming pep rally, and organized dances," said student council president Frank Tighe. "Our biggest activity was obviously homecoming. To organize so many activities within a short period of time is very difficult."

During the course of the year many students responded positively to THE ROLLING ROCK. "Student interest was tremendous," explained Frank. "The main problem we had was getting people to volunteer their help in writing and putting together the paper. Bro. Robert ended up doing much of the work and at the end of the year, we just let the paper fade away. That's when students started to complain about not getting the paper."

In spring elections Mike Hourin was the students' new choice for their president. Dave McDonnell, Mark Rittiner, John Gallagher, and Stan Williams will also serve as elected officers of the new council. "We already got things going with our junior high skateboard contest" said Mike. "We want to continue the traditions set by Bro. Robert."



OPPOSITE PAGE: Brother Robert watches the activities of homecoming. TOP: Keith Pfister explains the rules of the pie-eating contest to Mark Chauvin. ABOVE: New council officers John Gallagher and Stan Williams wait to clock the first contestant down the hill. LEFT: Dave McDonnell gives Brandon Seagrave the "GO" sign.



JUNIOR HIGH

7th grade
Rock-A-Chew
flrat wins
Homecoming
parade first
prize.

7th graders
upset
8th graders
in homecoming
tug-of-war.

Bro. Dwight
starts Boy
Scout troop.
40 boarders
join in
September.

Warren
Keating
places 2
drawings in
National
Contest Finals
in New York.

Kevin
Garrett
merits
MVP for
8th Grade
Basketball



Mark Philippi
ties school
record with
a time of
16.5 in
the hurdles.

Chris Hoda
holds greased
pig one
minute for
\$500 prize
money.

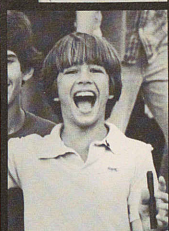
White
Prairies
patrol takes
top honors
for Boy Scout
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7th grader
Jim Thriffley
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student to
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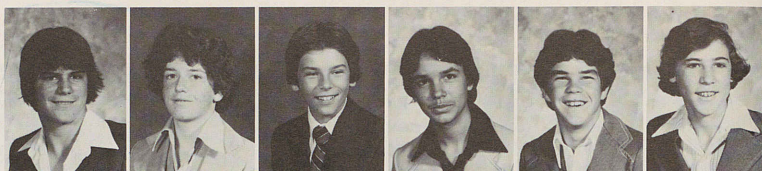
May 22nd
106 Eighth
graders
promoted to
High School.

9th graders
defeat
sophomores
in dorm
softball
20 to 8.

PLACE



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Alston, Drew
Andre, Steve
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Bockock, Frank



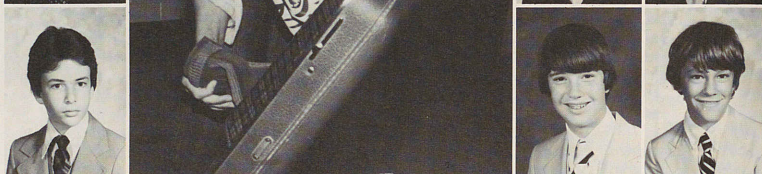
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Breaux, Jeff
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Brammell, Charles



Brock, Greg
Brogdon, Allen
Cameron, Tim
Camero, Luis
Cenac, Matthew
Chauvin, Mark



Collier, Derrick
Collins, Mike
Colson, Steve
Crouse, David
Crowder, Chris
Curry, Taff





OPPOSITE PAGE: Joby LaBruzzo scurries to put on his dress and take the lead in the Homecoming suitcase race. LEFT: Putting his strength to the test, Stan Williams struggles to avoid elimination in the arm wrestling contest by John Dunham.



Day, Mark
DeBen, Ricky



Delgado, Mike
Dorr, Billy
Dubus, Richard
Ebner, James
Eldridge, Pat
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Fleming, Eric
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A CLOSER LOOK

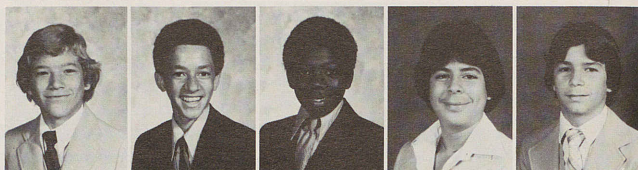
STEVE COLSON

What 5'5", 120 lb. freshman excels better in his sport than anyone else in the school? The sport is swimming and the athlete is Steve Colson. Competing in a recent high school meet in Hattiesburg, Steve took 2nd place in the 100 yd. backstroke (1:07), and 3rd place in the 100 yd. freestyle (:57). "I enjoy the competition and challenge of athletics," said Steve. And well he must for he spends 2 hours a night swimming 5,000 yds. "5,000 yds. really isn't much," said Steve. "In the summer I swim 15,000 yds. a day preparing for competition around the state."

Steve has spent the last 6 years swimming for the Gulfport Swimming Association. His favorite event is the 100 yd. backstroke. "This summer I hope to get my time down to 1:04," stated the young swimmer. "Winning will be tough though because my birthday is in July and I'll change age brackets just before state competition." Steve has many reasons for swimming. "During the summer I meet a lot of interesting people. The competition and friendship make all the hours of practice worthwhile."



RIGHT: Coach Vernon Powell discusses strategy with his freshman football players at halftime of the Vancleave game.



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Hammond, Val

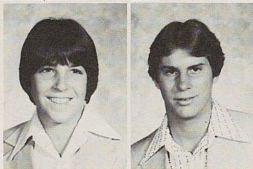
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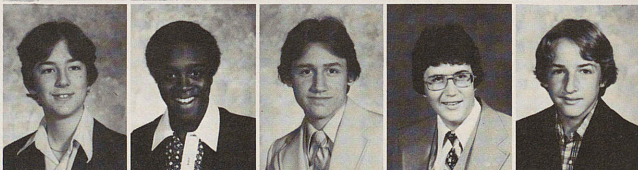
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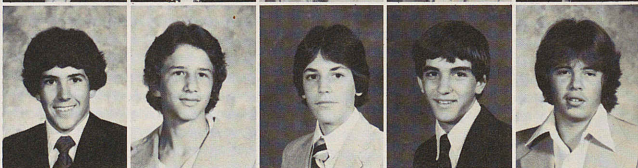
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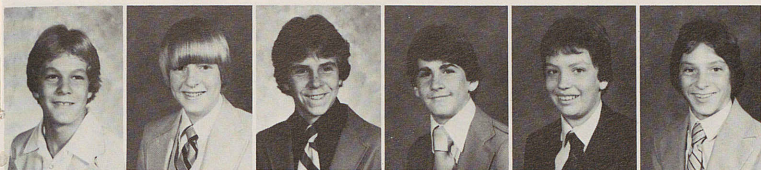


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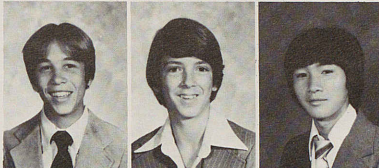


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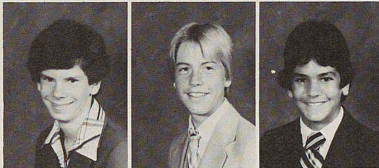




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Len, Billy
Lemoine, Robby
Lichtenstein, Gregg



McArdle, Eugene
McCloskey, Matt
McMahan, Terry



Marionneaux, Joey
Martinez, Cesar
Martzell, Andrew
Moppert, Chris
Moran, Terry
Murphy, Jack



Nguyen, Tien
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Pendergrass, Todd
Padgett, Neil

Palacio, Leonel

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Pierite, Alfred
Powell, Bo

Prendergast, Tony
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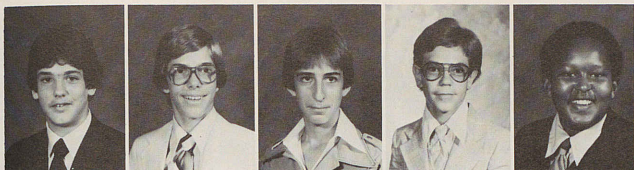


SPEAK OUT

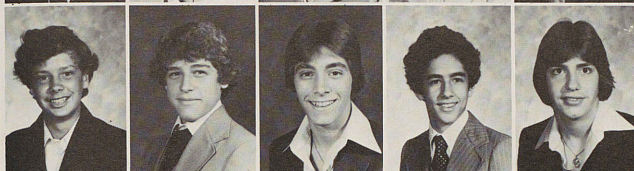
I have faith in this country! A lot of people my age say, "I am going to go to Canada if I have to enlist in the draft." The way I see it is my forefathers had to fight for my freedom and I think that I should have to fight for my childrens' freedom because I don't want them living under some communist rule. I want them to be as free as I am now. So if I get called to go fight for my country, I will go fight gladly. And I hope that all people my age will feel the same way about our freedom as I do.

MARK PHILIPPI

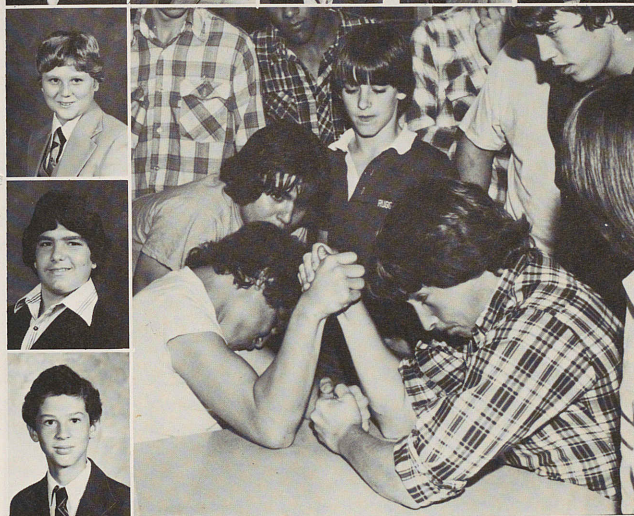




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Watkins, Randy
Webre, Dudley
Weidie, Kent



Werner, Eddie
Wesselman, Tim
Williams, Mark
Williams, Stan
Zimmerman, John

OPPOSITE PAGE: Robert Van Mol and Luis Guiterrez watch Mark Day attempt to win some money by knocking the silver dollar off the pool ball and out of the circle. LEFT: Sammy Gagliano and Shaw Matthews encourage 7th grader Frank Mortillaro in a match against 9th grader Ames Kergosien. Ames eventually overtook his younger opponent.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Peter Phillips leads Mark Latino, Emeterio Ruiz, and Pat Haydel in a skateboard run down the famous "Suicide Hill". RIGHT: Johnny Pappas gives a speech and demonstration on how to play the guitar in English Class. BOTTOM: Kevin Nix concentrates on throwing the frisbee through the board as Jay Smith skeptically watches the results.

Abadie, John
Allen, Tom

Anderson, Humberto
Artigues, Ronnie

Barkley, Jare
Barletta, Carlos

Barranon, Jose
Bridgeman, Brad
Bujard, Steve
Cagnina, Bubba
Cooke, Philip

Crowder, Greg

Cuneo, Darren





Daigle, Monty
Darling, Chris
Deutsch, Dana

Doucet, Val
Doyle, George
Dunham, Brett

Eyraud, Mike
Fakier, Kenny
Fasullo, Paul



Garcia, Ronald
Garrett, Kevin
Geroux, Chris
Glindmeyer, Carroll
Grady, James
Harris, Trey



SPEAK OUT

One of the problems with our country is that people these days really don't give a darn. They mostly sit back and let everything take its course, whether it is good or bad. People just don't want to get involved. They seem to think that someone else is going to take care of it. But that is not true! If we do not wake up and fight for what we believe, we will lose our freedom. People today are really too lazy to do anything that involves a risk because they have money and most things they can get very easily. If all of us don't get out and work to defend the freedom we value, we may find that we have very little left to defend.

RONALD GARCIA



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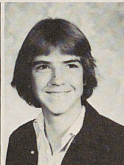
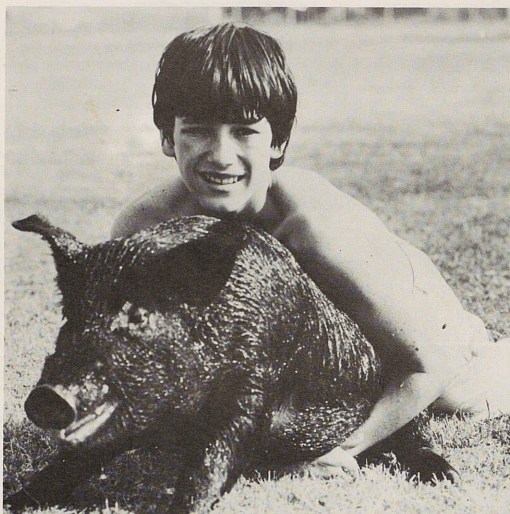
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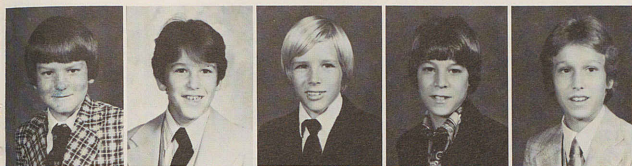
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LeBlanc, David
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Lingle, Scott
Lizana, Joey
Lorio, Joe
Louque, Reggie



McIntyre, John
McMahan, Mike



Mallini, Kieth
Marchand, Nolan



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Chris Hoda has a firm, if not greasy hold on this pig. Chris' effort netted him a \$5 prize. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Kenny Johnston and Ronnie Artigues check the results of their earth science experiment. LEFT: Humberto Anderson's mighty swing results in nothing more than a whirlwind in this PE softball game.



Marquez, Tracy
Martinolich, Mark



Matthews, Shaw
Merrifield, Peter



Mirandy, James
Montecino, Douglas
Morgan, Charles
Morreale, Brian
Murphy, Pat



OPPOSITE PAGE: Tommy Helm, Steve Harrison, and Peter Merrifield intently trace the flow of water through the tube in an earth science experiment. RIGHT: Putting on a woman's dress, hat, shoes, and gloves is no easy task. Eighth graders Kevin Nix, Humberto Anderson, Bubba Cagnina, Tracy Marquez, and Monty Daigle encourage Steve Tabor in his clumsy effort.

Nix, Kevin
Nolan, Eric
Odenwald, David

Pappas, Johnny
Pate, Craig
Penton, Peter
Peranich, Daniel
Peranich, David



A CLOSER LOOK

DAVID PERANICH

David Peranich has long enjoyed the outdoors. "I like being outdoors because it is fun to watch for animals in the wild to see how they live and act," said Dave. Recently he has become interested in raising and racing pigeons. "Al Muller moved into the neighborhood a year ago," said Dave. "He has shown me how to breed, care for, and raise pigeons and I've been helping him with his hobby." Dave says one of the most fascinating parts of the effort is helping the birds learn to fly home. "I'd strap a cage on my Honda, drive them five miles, and then let them go . . . Sometimes on the day of a race I'll wait with Al to clock the pigeons when they come in."

Dave is not sure if he will raise pigeons himself when he gets older. "It takes so much time and dedication to raise a pigeon that will win a race," he says. "I am grateful to Al though because the experience has been terrific. If anyone is interested in pigeons, he is a great person to work with and he enjoys sharing his experiences." Dave hopes to own his own place in the country in the future so he can be out in the open and better understand the wild life he so enjoys.



Peranich, Robert
Perque, Harry
Pertuit, Byron
Phillips, Peter
Real, Alex
Ruiz, Emeterio



Sahuque, Marty
Scarborough, Darrin
Schott, Vincent
Seymour, Warren
Simon, Quent
Singleton, Otto



Smith, Shane
Smith, Jay

Spotswood, John
Stefaniai, Ronny



Stieffel, Matthew
Sund, Burgin
Tabor, Steve
Tobler, John
Tomasich, Randy
Trapani, Cary



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Ziegeler, John

Bass, Jim
Billups, Walter
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Boulet, Robert
Bradford, Jordan
Certucha, Carlos



Christensen, John



Cleveland, Tom



Corr, Shane



Cox, Billy
Crawford, Lane
Darrell, Robert
deBoisblanc, Charles
DelBuno, Richard
Dennison, Danny



DesAngles, Charles
Dickey, Brian
DiSalvo, Dean
Duvigneaud, Barry
Elchos, Vince
Ellis, John





OPPOSITE PAGE: Lane Crawford, Danny Dennison, and Edson McKenzie get into eating cotton candy at the fair. LEFT: Feral Thomas practices his famous "sheet skateboarding" form in a run down "Suicide Hill."



Evans, John
Faust, Ricky

Fayard, Tim
Fernandez, Louis

Fitzgerald, Jesse
Fournet, Robert
Friloux, Ed

SPEAK OUT

The act of war which the militants in Iran have committed by taking American citizens as hostages has renewed the "Spirit of America." The actions of these militants and the government officials in Iran seems to have made all Americans aware of President Carter's tough job. Most Americans agree that he is doing all that he can do to free the hostages. Most Americans support his actions. Our attempt by military action to rescue the hostages has shown the people of Iran that we will do anything to free the hostages. These actions show that the "Spirit of America" is not lost and that when we are called upon to support our country, we will all stand up.

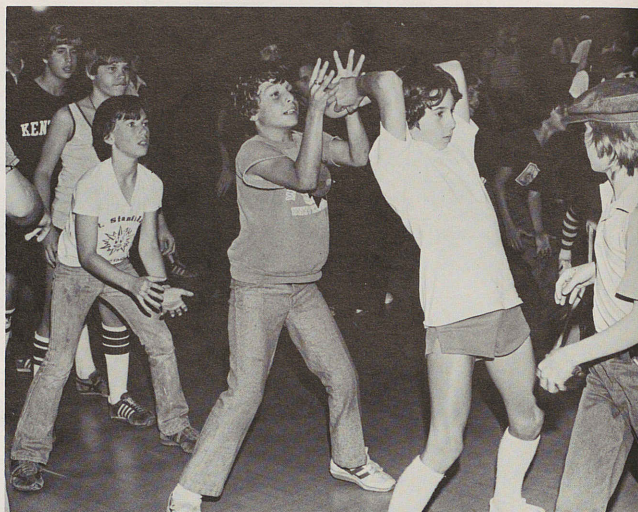
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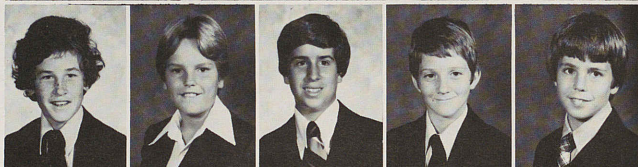
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Kolodziej, Chris
Ladner, Howard
Leech, Robert

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: George Marmillion gives a demonstration in speech class to Armand Serpas and Brad Praegeant. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Wade Pertuit puts his entire effort into clutching onto this greased pig. RIGHT: The serious looks of 7th graders Stark Winston, Vince Elchos, Richard Vinson, Eddie Paquet, and Don Lozano exhibit the enthusiasm generated by the Homecoming pep rally. BOTTOM: For the first time in many years the 7th grade tug-of-war squad defeated the eighth grade team in Homecoming pep rally action. Scott Phillips, Tom Cleveland, Ricky Faust, Gene Moore, Juan Monterrubio, and Robert Leech lead the 7th grade effort.



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McKenzie, Edson



Marmillion, George



Marquez, Billy





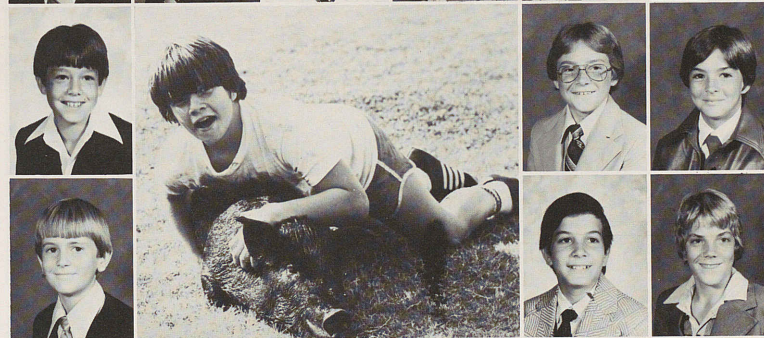
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O'Neil, Pat



Paez, Fernando



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Pennino, Ciro
Perkins, Matt
Pertuit, Wade
Phillips, Morry
Phillips, Scott



Pitalo, Don
Porcello, Steve
Powell, Chris

Powell, David
Prado, Frank
Pregeant, Brad

Pugh, Gordon
Rieth, Joey



Romine, Andy
Rosetti, Matt



Salsbury, Joel
Scardino, Matt



Serpas, Armand
Seuzeneau, Mark
Seuzeneau, Mike
Sleep, Adam
Smith, David
Smyth, Dan



Spotorno, Matt
Stakelum, Brian



A CLOSER LOOK

JOEY RIETH

"Being a boarder is tiring," said Joey Rieth. "For some reason you're always on the move." No better words could describe this 7th grader. Joey involves himself in everything around campus. He played cornerback on the football team and ran the hurdles in track. When he is not playing organized sports, he is participating in Intramurals. "I like playing rugby," said Joey. "There is a lot of physical contact and you can cream people all the time."

Joey was a patrol leader in the newly created SSC Boy Scout Troop. His patrol, the White Panthers, earned 3 feathers signifying the best patrol on campouts. "Our campouts were either very wet or very cold," said Joey. "We camped in 20 degree weather and in the pouring rain, but we always managed to have a good time." The Camporee was a high point for Joey's patrol. "Our patrol took 1st place in flagpole raising and compass, and 2nd in knots, tent pitching, and obstacle course." This summer Joey will continue his scouting at summer camp as he hopes to earn more skill awards on his way to First Class Scout.





Stills, Billy
Tate, Trent
Thomas, Feral
Thriffiley, Jim
Toups, Louis



Vignes, Vactor
Vinson, Richard

Wallace, Raymond
Watts, Peter



OPPOSITE PAGE: Jim Thriffiley seems to be getting the best of Michael Kearney in arm wrestling action in the light weight division. LEFT: Richard Del Buno sprints to the finish in the suitcase race.



Weilbaecher, Kerry
Wesselman, James

West, Charlie
Wheeler, Mark



Wink, Joseph
Winston, Stark
Wood, Donald
Wyatt, Michael
Yarborough, Charles



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Bro. Eldon presents Lon Baxter with his academic certificate at the Honors Convocation. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: John Falcoln helps run the "fishing booth" at the Sidelines Club Fair. RIGHT: Gareth Kantner concentrates on the cones in making this downhill run.

Bantaa, Jimmy
Baxter, Lon

Bellanger, Ricky

Crawford, Jimmy

Falcoln, John
Fontenot, Dennis
Hackler, Roger
Hugel, Kurt
Kantner, Gareth

Kiefer, Kris
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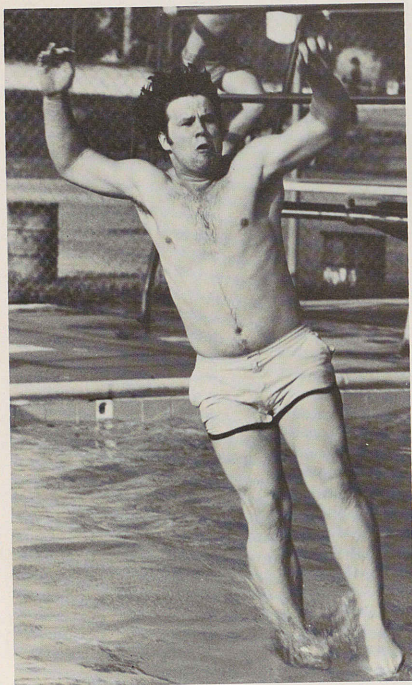


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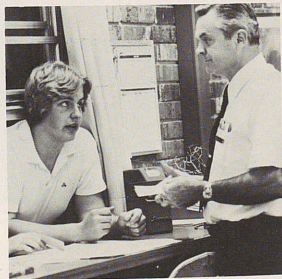
A CLOSER LOOK

LIVING IN BROTHER JOSEPH'S DORM

Many myths surround the junior/senior dorm at Stanislaus. What is it like to live in Bro. Joseph's dorm? Seniors Mike Riley and Walter Haydel have some very strong feelings about their prefect and his dorm. "Other dorms have more routine," said Mike. "Bro. Joseph treats you like a young man, not a kid. He expects you to use your time well and get involved around school." "Many rumors surround Bro. Joseph," said Walter. "He is always fair, but if you do something wrong, he will let you know it in his own way."

Both Mike and Walter spoke about Bro. Joseph's ability to understand people. "In many ways he is like a father to me," explained Mike. "He is understanding, but when you get out of line he corrects you. You can always go to Bro. Joseph with a problem, because when you're in trouble he will help you out." "Bro. Joseph has an incredible way of figuring people out," said Walter. "Many times he can guess what your next move is. He is good to talk to because you can speak to him as a person, not as a prefect."

The myths continue to surround Bro. Joseph. Mike and Walter both feel a person must live in the junior/senior dorm before he can begin to separate the myth from the man.



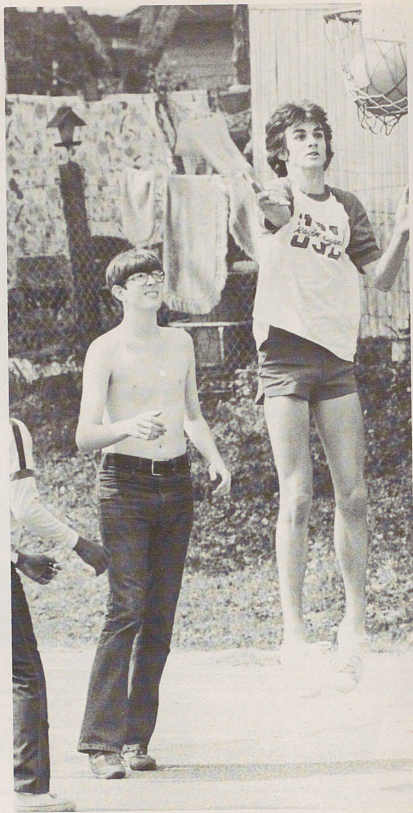
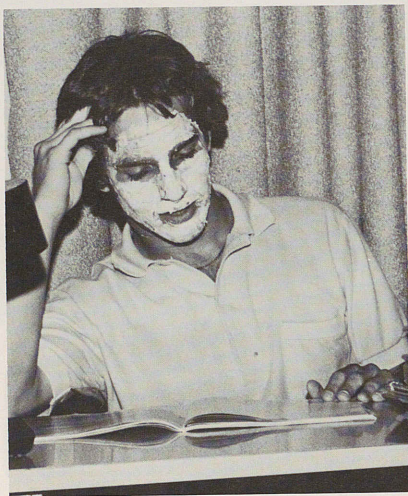


BRO. JOSEPH'S DORM



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Bro. Joseph and members of his work crew fix the drainage in the front yard. OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR LEFT: Junior George Corcoran spends some of his free time making a very big splash in the pool. OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Seniors Buddy Brown, Norman Comeaux, and Mike Riley enjoy some crabs at the senior dorm party. ABOVE: Mr. Jennings is a very common sight around the senior/junior dorm; here he helps Mike Riley, Keith Pfister, Gordon Von Hoene, A. C. Hindelang and John McGinn with their math. LEFT: Ronnie Smith shows his form at the senior ski party.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Bill Taylor makes the pitch under the watchful eye of Bro. Paul, the umpire for the day. Challenge matches between Bro. Paul and Bro. Ray's dorms gathered big audiences in the spring. In this outing the freshmen beat the sophomores 20 to 8. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Mark Chauvin strains with his arm exercises. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Pat Leech explains a math problem to Sean Howlett. RIGHT: Marco St. John stuffs the ball in action on the small goals in the backfield. BELOW: Having gotten himself ready for bed, Alex Goodson gets in some last minute study.



A CLOSER LOOK

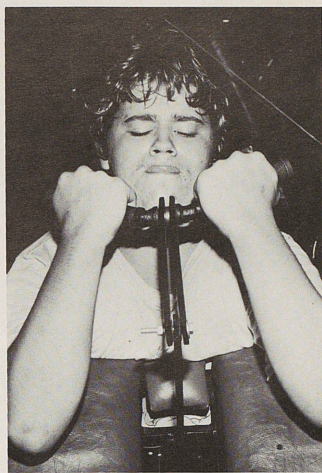
BROTHER PAUL: FROM PREFECT TO PRINCIPAL

For the past 11 years Bro. Paul has been prefect for the sophomore boys in the dorm. "I figured I would do this for a year or two when I started, but it grew into 11 years," said Bro. Paul. "I've enjoyed the job though because I'm an active person and there is always something happening in or around the dorm." Bro. Paul does admit that prefecting has some hard times. "Sometimes late at night I get so tired I fall asleep in the chair while I'm explaining a math problem to a student," he laughed. "When you really get tired and need a break, you realize that you can't take it because that's when the students need you the most."

In the spring Bro. Paul was named principal of Stanislaus. "I'm not moving far. I'll be living on the second floor of the dorm. My prefecting experience will come in handy when one of the prefects needs a replacement." Bro. Paul sees one big change in his job for next year. "As a prefect you deal mostly with the boys in the dorm; as a principal I plan on working more closely with the teachers in the school doing classroom observations."

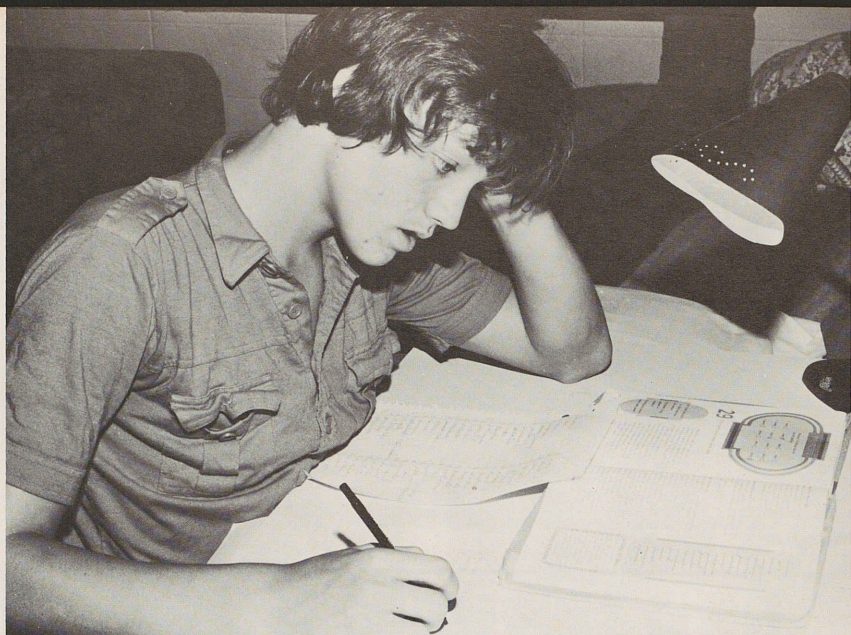
When Bro. Paul is not working, one can usually find him on the tennis courts. "Win or lose, I enjoy the competition of tennis," he said. Recently, however, he admitted that his brother John won eleven straight sets from him and he didn't seem too pleased with the record. "I'll get him next time," he said. Perhaps now that Bro. Paul has hung up his prefecting hat, he will have more time to get in that extra practice!



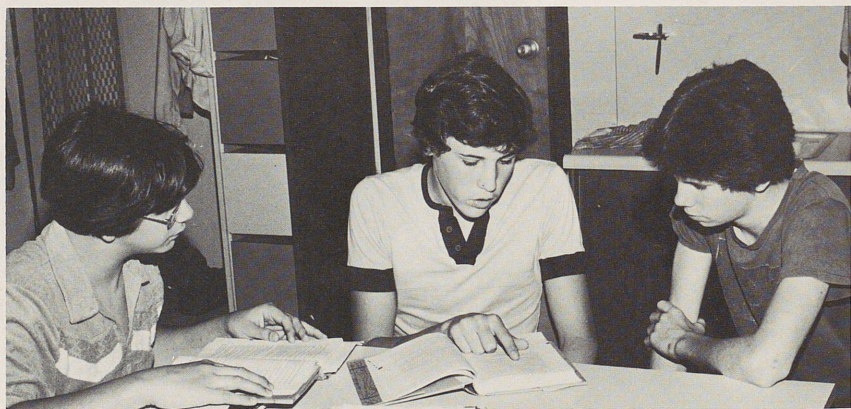


BRO. PAUL'S DORM





BRO. RAY'S DORM





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mike Eyraud gets down to doing his spelling homework. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Frank Bocock explains the English assignment to Mike Delgado and Billy Len. LEFT: Emeterio Ruiz shows off on a ski trip to the Jordan River. BELOW: Val Hammond gets ready for the big swing in intramural action. MIDDLE: Bro. Ray directs action on the field as Bill Hollier sets himself for his time at bat.

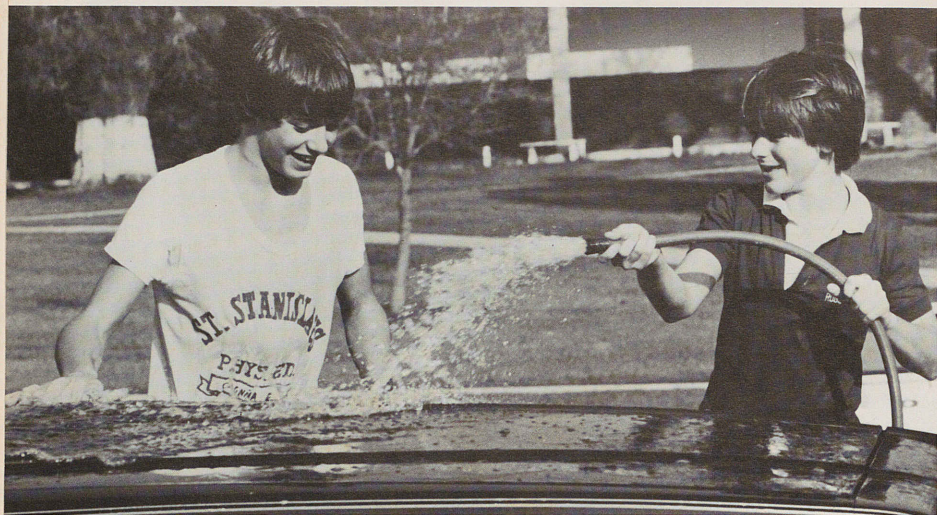


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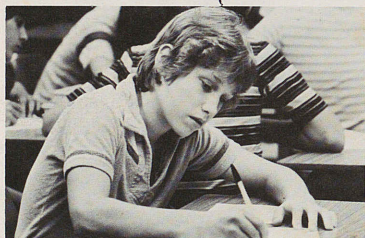
JOBY LABRUZZO

Joby LaBruzzo has been a boarder at Stanislaus for the past four years. "I almost went to Bro. Martin last year," said Joby, "but I decided to stay at Stanislaus to keep up the family tradition." Involving himself around school has never been a problem for Joby. He played on the ninth grade football team, served in the acolyte fraternity, and participated in weightlifting and intramurals. This year he was elected dorm officer by the other members of the ninth grade dorm.

"Boarding gets old, but it's not as bad as some people say," said Joby. "Living away from home means you have to learn to take care of yourself. Your parents aren't here to do the little things for you. One nice thing about the dorm is you get to meet a lot of different people. When you live in a dorm, you make some close friends." Joby has had Bro. Ray for a prefect for the past two years. "Bro. Ray is an interesting person," said Joby. "He helps his boarders learn to study; he referees games for them; he prays with them; and he runs them different places on weekends. He creates things for them to do." At year's end Bro. Ray presented Joby with the Character Cup for the ninth grade dorm. "My mom will really be surprised," said Joby. "I'm going to put it in the LaBruzzo trophy case at home."



BRO. EDUARDO'S DORM



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Steve Bujard works out on the leaf-raking detail. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: David Truxillo gets on his toes to make this frisbee grab in the back field. OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Bro. Eduardo looks tired after his ski venture with eighth grade boarders from his dorm. TOP: Bubba Cagnina and Shaw Matthews for some reason "volunteered" to wash the Brothers cars. RIGHT: Louis Toups looks ready to make his move in a head-to-head RISK battle with Wade Pertuit. ABOVE: Reggie Louque finishes his homework during study hall.





A CLOSER LOOK

EDDIE WERNER

Eddie Werner is one boarder who enjoys weekends at Stanislaus. "Most people want to run home every weekend, but there are so many things to do around here that I don't mind staying on weekends," said Eddie. "Some weekends we go to the beach or go waterskiing at the camp; other weekends we challenge other dorms to football or softball and then play slaughterball at night."

"Living in the dorm is not as easy as living at home," explained Eddie, "but the brothers come around at night and help you with your homework. I think I make better grades here than I would if I lived at home." Eddie also believes that living in the dorm has helped him grow up. "I have to make most of my decisions by myself. I think this is good for me because everyone has to start sometime and it's better when you're young."

Eddie sees Bro. Eduardo's prefecting job as a very tough one. "I don't understand how he puts up with 60 of us," said Eddie. "He is a nice person, but he has to be strict or people would mess around and not learn." Eddie's enthusiasm and hard work led him to meriting the Character Cup for Bro. Eduardo's dorm. Eddie plans on returning to Stanislaus in the years to come and graduating with the class of 1983.





BRO. RAYMOND'S DORM

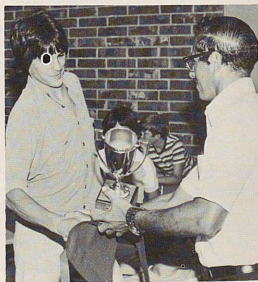
A CLOSER LOOK

MARK LATINO

Mark Latino is an all-around athlete. Although he enjoys most sports, basketball is his all time favorite. This year he led the eighth grade team in both scoring and rebounding. Mark sets one goal for his basketball future. "I'd like to feel like I did the very best I'm capable of doing. If I get good enough, I'll play in high school and college."

During the summer time Mark switches from the challenge of basketball to the equally difficult sport of diving. For the past two summers Mark has been a member of the VISTA SHORES diving team. "Last year I won first place in the Summer Club Championships," said Mark. "The hardest dive for me is the double gainer," he explained. "You have to conquer fear because you're afraid you might hit the board or not come out at the right time and hurt yourself. In the meet I forget about getting hurt, but in practice I think about it."

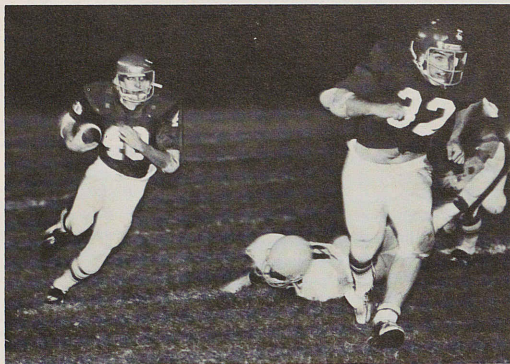
Mark has been in Bro. Raymond's dorm for the past three years. "The kids in our dorm really respect Bro. Raymond," said Mark. "He likes sports and plays a lot for his age. The kids enjoy it when he enters the games. He can work with a choose-up team and make everyone a happier and better player." Mark's leadership and participation in dorm activities led him to receiving his second Character Cup. "I won the Character Cup when I was a sixth grader," said Mark. "I'm very proud Brother thinks I deserve it a second time."





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Bro. Raymond has been teaching boarders and campers to waterski for years. Whenever he has the time, he grabs a quick ski for himself to stay in shape. LEFT: Kenny Leech, Brandon Seagrave, and Gareth Kantner play in the pool at the sixth grade outing at the Brothers' lodge. BELOW: Bro. Raymond sets the stage for his awards ceremony at the end of the year. BOTTOM: Boarders demonstrate their new way of skateboarding. Feral Thomas, Jesse Fitzgerald, Jimmy Klingman, Alvaro Ochoa, and Morry Phillips use their bed sheets for parachutes in the trip down "Suicide Hill."





SPORTS STREET

Scott Senner throws shot 51' 6" for personal record

New Coach Barry Jones leads Rocks to 20-6 win over PRC

Rocks take 21-6 Homecoming win from East Central

Football team ends season 5 and 5.

Varsity basketball team upsets Pass High 73-64.

Joe Smith averages 18.2 points, 8.2 rebounds a game.

Peter Grangiulo named MVP in soccer.

John Killeen named to "All Conf." 9th grade basketball team





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Scott Senner leads the way for Kieth Pfister on this end run. Jeanroy O'Neil dribbles the ball in position for a shot on goal against Coast Episcopal. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Gary Sotak fires this fast ball past the Hancock North Central hitter. LEFT: Juan Betanzos and Keith Pfister strain to break the tape ahead of the Bay High runner. BOTTOM: Rowe Crowder finds himself completely open for this shot as he has gotten by his Pass High defender. Perre Cabell makes the long throw from third to first. Alex Goodson rifles back this forehand shot.

Tennis team finishes season 15-0.

Scott Cox leads baseball team to 5-4 victory over St. Martin.

Jeff Wallace claims SSC Hurdles Records.

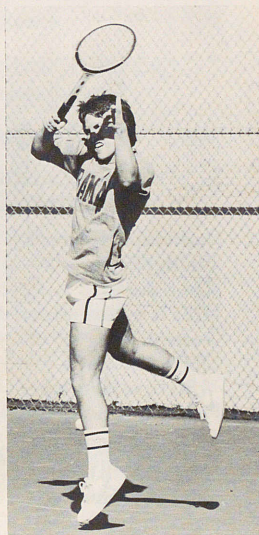
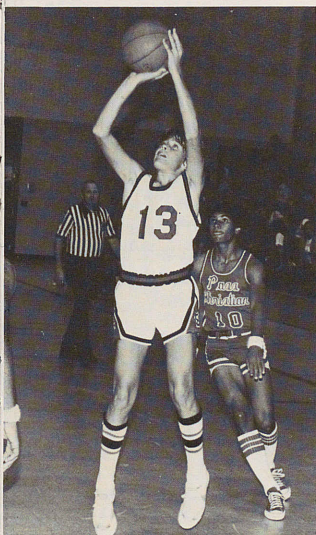
Track Team captures 4th straight conference title.

Baseball team wins 1st PRC title with 6-0 Conf. Record.

Rowe Crowder, Dave McDonnell win A position in state tennis tournament.

Joe Gex leads varsity football team to Jamboree wins over B.H. & H.N.C.

ADVANCE



ROCK-A-CHAW

1979 Football

SSC		OPP
20	Pearl River Central	6
20	St. John	6
0	Slidell	20
34	Hancock N. Central	14
7	d'Iberville	14
0	St. Martin	34
16	Bay High	0
3	Pass High	19
21	East Central	6
0	Vancleave	13

SEASON RECORD 5 wins, 5 losses

1980 Track

1980 PASCAGOULA RIVER CONFERENCE CHAMPS

Individual Records

Keith Pfister

Long Jump 21 ft. 5 in.

This is a new school and conference record.

JEFF WALLACE

180 Low Hurdles 21.3

120 High Hurdles 15.4

Junior High Record

MARK PHILIPPI

120 Low Hurdles 16.5

1979-80 Basketball

SSC		OPP
63	St. Martin	56
57	d'Iberville	65
46	East Central	65
68	Pearl River, La.	56
62	Salmen	47
57	Varnado	80
53	Bay High	50
55	Pass High	76
58	Vancleave	55
70	Pearl River, La.	55
54	d'Iberville	50
65	Notre Dame	63
69	St. John	49
67	O.L.V.	60
65	Bay High	49
50	East Central	62
80	Bay High	62
44	Vancleave	42
74	Pass High	80
73	Pass High	64
52	Notre Dame	50
60	St. Martin	51
42	Vancleave	45
35	East Central	48
67	St. John	54
82	Ocean Springs	57
56	Harrison Central	70

SEASON RECORD 18 wins, 9 losses

SCOREBOARD

1980 Baseball

SSC		OPP
1	O.L.V.	4
8	O.L.V.	6
8	St. Paul	7
4	Pearl River, La.	3
5	East Central	0
8	Pearl River, La.	2
5	St. Martin	4
1	Stone	4
11	Hancock N. Central	2
14	East Central	3
4	East Central	2
7	Hancock N. Central	0
7	St. John	4
8	Bay High	2
3	Forest County	4
7	Mandeville	11
5	d'Iberville	1
8	St. Paul	3
13	St. Paul	4
16	Pass High	5
12	Bay High	4
4	Vancleave	1

SEASON RECORD 19 wins, 4 losses

1980 PASCAGOULA RIVER
CONFERENCE CHAMPS

1980 Tennis

SSC	(A Team)	OPP
5	d'Iberville	0
2	Notre Dame	0
4	St. John	1
3	Coast Episcopal	2
4	Gulfport	1
1	Pass High	0
4	Bay High	1
3	Stone	1
3	Pass High	2
4	Pascagoula	1
5	Biloxi	0
3	Ocean Springs	2
5	Moss Point	0
5	O.L.V.	0
3	Long Beach	2

VARSITY SEASON RECORD

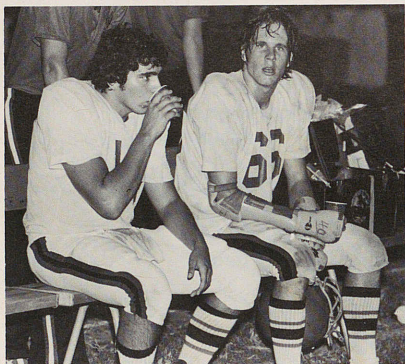
15 wins, 0 losses

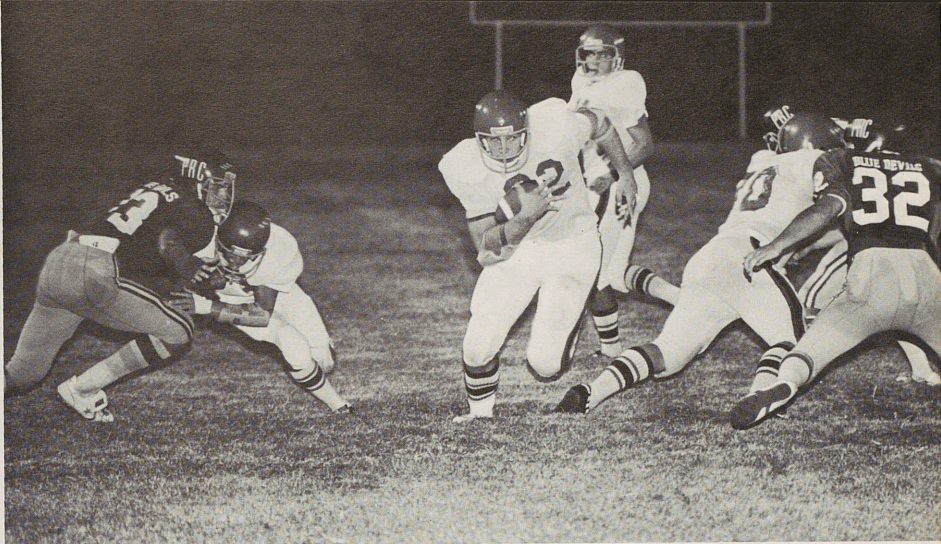
SSC	(B Team)	OPP
1	Notre Dame	1
3	St. John	2
2	Gulfport	3
5	Bay High	0
3	Pascagoula	2
2	Pass High	2
2	Biloxi	3
5	Ocean Springs	0
3	Moss Point	2
2	O.L.V.	1
1	Long Beach	4

B TEAM SEASON RECORD

6 wins, 3 losses, 2 ties

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Keith Pfister and Earl Rabe open a huge hole for fullback Scott Senner as he scampers for a touchdown against Pearl River Central. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Keith Pfister sweeps the end against Slidell. RIGHT: Rocks celebrate after a score. BELOW: Gary Sotak and Larry Yarbrough take a break and let the defense do the work. BOTTOM: 1979-80 varsity football team: (back row l to r) Brad Lamey, Brad DeGeorge, Dave Boos, Ted Longo, Terry Bilbo, Lee Klein, Mark Lichtenstein, Earl Rabe, Austin Kiefer, Sam Glover, Joe Chruch, Perre Cabell, George Corcoran. (second row) John Koepfel, Tony Dodson, Doug Handshoe, Quent Hoda, Steve Stant, Shannon Corr, John Dunham, Adam Williams, Lucius Martin, Tommy Haas, Sean Logan, Joe Gex, Scott Senner, Carlos Guiterrez, Greg Quartano. (third row) Dennis Scardino, Mark Rittiner, Paul Nelson, Jose DeDianous, Greg Bermond, David Murtagh, Mike Riley, Kieth Favre, Larry Yarbrough, Robert Bocock, Mike Hourin, Jordan Jones, Gary Sotak, Ed O'Brien. (front row) Sterling Gallien, Mark Schultz, Geoff Kergosien, Craig Reed, Keith Pfister, Brian Logan, David Grapusa, Marc Meyer, David Caserta, Juan Betanzos, Frank LaBruzzo, Mark Pille.





Rocks Retain City, County Grid Titles

The Rock-A-Chaw varsity football team finished the season with a 5 and 5 record. The Rocks recorded wins over St. John, Pearl River Central, East Central, Hancock North Central, and Bay High to once again merit the city and county championships. "Our two best games were actually games we lost," said senior fullback Scott Senner. "Quad A Slidell scored three easy touchdowns on us in the first half, two of them coming on turnovers deep in our territory. In the second half our defense got tough and shut them down completely."

The Rocks also lost a tough game to eventual conference champ d'Iberville. The Warriors led 7-0 at half, but the Rocks took the ball the length of the field at the beginning of the third quarter to tie the game. A last minute drive by d'Iberville gave the Warriors a 14-7 victory. "We were awed by d'Iberville's record in the beginning of the game," said defensive tackle George Corcoran. "At halftime we got mad and came out determined to get the ball and keep them off the scoreboard."

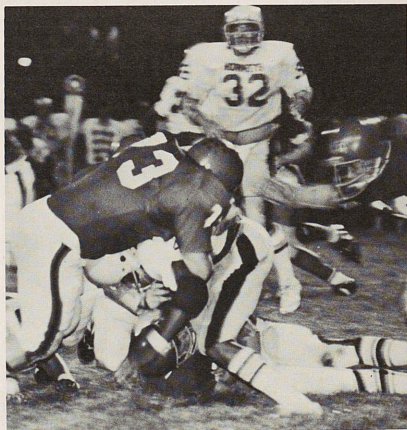
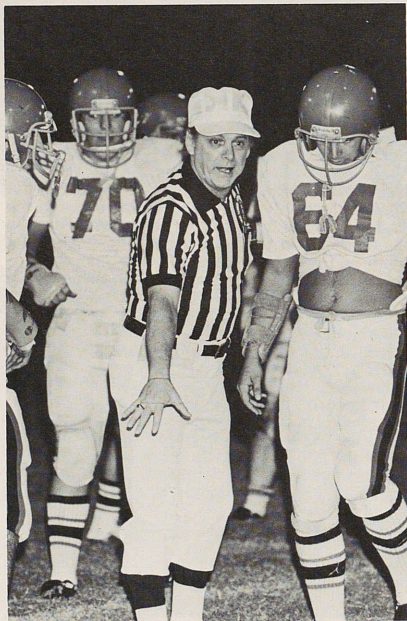
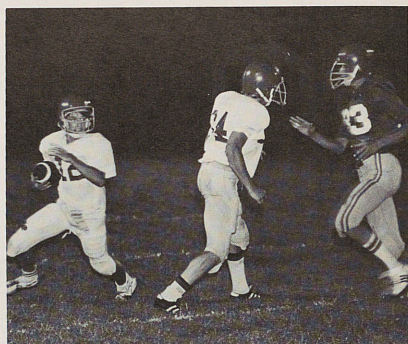
For the fifth year in a row the Rocks defeated Bay High to retain the city championship. Scott Senner led the attack as the Rocks brought home a 16-0 victory.

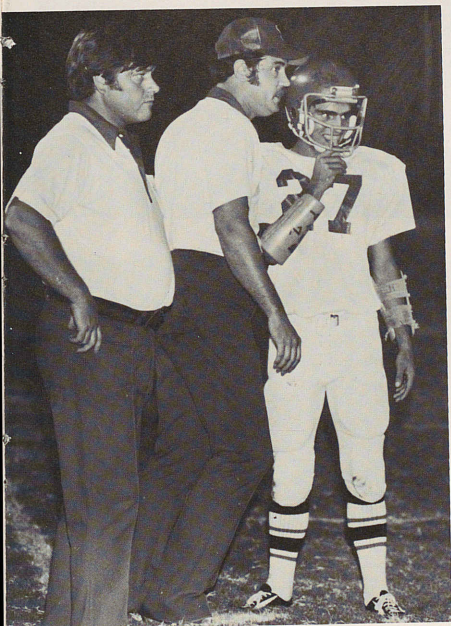
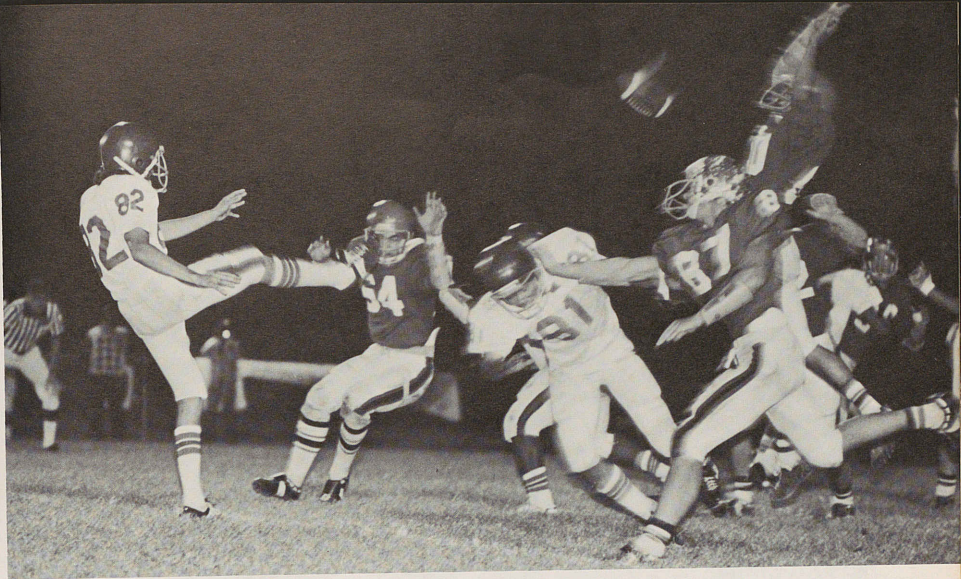


Rocks Defense Stymies Opponents

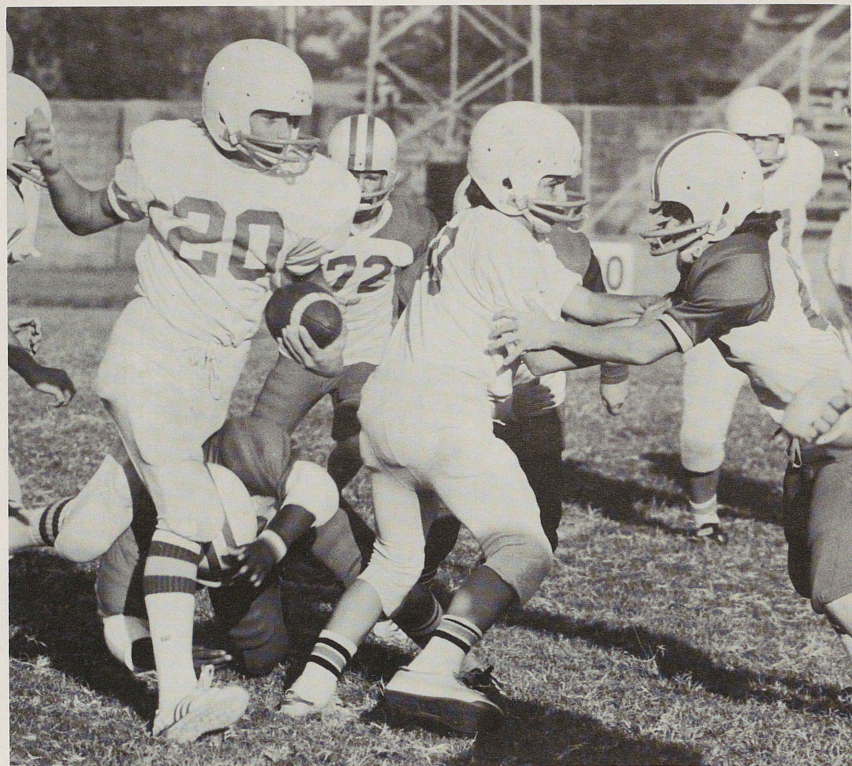
Game after game the Rock-A-Chaw defense kept the varsity football team within reaching distance of its opponents. Defensive tackle George Corcoran vividly remembers the Slidell game. "In the second half of the game Slidell had seven chances to score from our goal line and we kept them out. The defense only gave them one long drive the whole evening." Defensive back Marc Meyer led the team with four interceptions during the season. "Our defense seemed to play its best when the team got behind," said Marc. "Our biggest asset was our defensive line. Mark Lichtenstein and Lee Klein were so quick they just seemed to make things happen for us."

The Rock-A-Chaw defense held seven of its opponents to two touchdowns or less, recording a shut-out over its cross town rival Bay High.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: George Corcoran sets his sights on the St. Martin quarterback. OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Brian Logan takes off on a run as Tommy Haas puts a block on the Pearl River defender. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM RIGHT: David Murtagh and Mark Lichtenstein wrap up the East Central running back. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT: The referee discusses an option with captain Terry Bilbo. TOP: Terry Bilbo, Lee Klein, and Mark Lichtenstein put pressure on the St. John punter. ABOVE: Coach Patton leads the team in congratulating the offense after a score. LEFT: Coach Barry Jones discusses defensive strategy with Juan Betanzos.



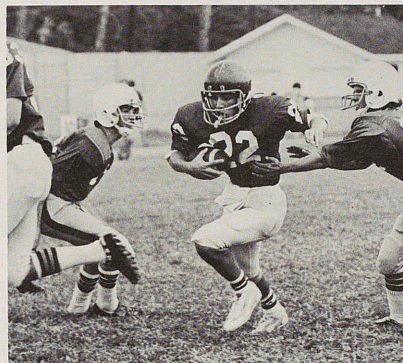
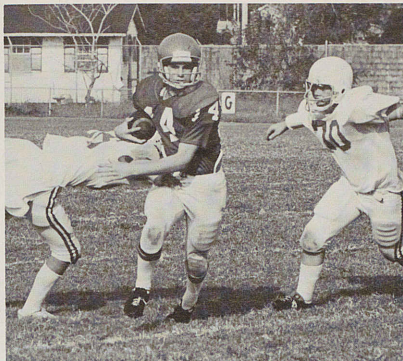
9th Grade Rocks Edge Pass Christian

The freshman football team ended the season with 4 wins against 3 losses. The 9th grade Rocks recorded victories over East Central, Vanceleave, Pass Christian, and Hancock North Central. "The Pass Christian game was our most exciting game," stated offensive center Stan Williams. "The game seesawed back and forth. In the final minutes we were winning by only 2 points. Pass Christian was doing a lot of razzle-dazzle in their backfield trying to free a man for a long pass. Then the defense came up with two big plays. Keith Ross knocked down a long pass and John Jones tackled their quarterback on the last play of the game." The Rocks came away with a 16-14 win over the Pirates.

Coaches Fred Weems, Vernon Powell, and Truman Schultz awarded Brett Boudreaux the team's "Most Valuable Player."

The eighth grade squad played only one game during the season. They lost 20-6 to C. B. Murphy. During their brief season they had several intra-squad games and spent the rest of their time learning football technique.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Steve Bujard finds his way through a hole in the C. B. Murphy line. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: 1979-80 7th and 8th grade football team: (back row) (l to r) Coach Ron Engel, Pete Penton, Eric Nolan, Quent Simon, Jerry Kelly, David Kearney, John Spotswood, Ronny Stefanai, Brett Dunham, Steve Bujard, Jim Bass; (middle row) David LeBlanc, Jordan Bradford, Tom Cleveland, Kevin Nix, Robert Lichtenstein, Peter Merrifield, John Ziegler, Ed McGinnis, Kris Geroux; (first row) Jim Thrifflay, Vance Young, Peter Phillips, Tracy Marquez, Brian Morreale, John Abadie, Joe Lorio, Joey Rieth, Kenny Johnston. BELOW: (back row) Joe Marionneaux, Billy Power, Victor Ethridge, Bill Schroll, Mark Day, Greg Brock, Gus Aime, Harry Heine, Brett Boudreaux, Mark Philippi, Aimes Kergosien; (middle row) Paul Fortier, Casey Wittmann, Paul Gallagher, Jeanroy O'Neil, John Jones, Mark Tubre, Sean Henderson, C. J. Troxler, Derrick Collier, Tom Allen, Mario Barletta, Don Sandoz; (front row) Chris Bermond, Keith Ross, Stan Williams, Joby LaBruzzo, Darren Peruit, Stefan Koch, Mark Chauvin, Gregg Lichtenstein, David Rogers, Marty Sahuque, Kevin Scardino. RIGHT: Gus Aime and Mark Tubre make offensive gains for the freshmen.



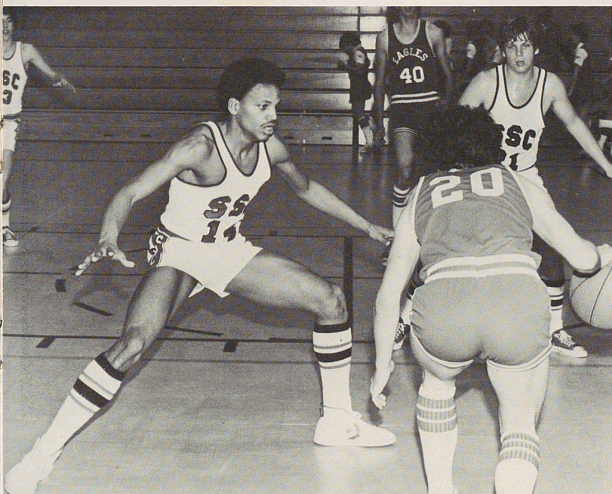
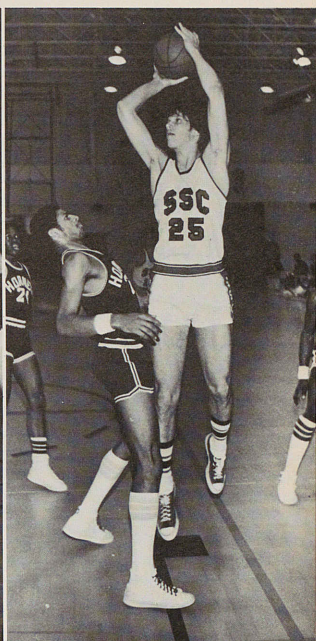
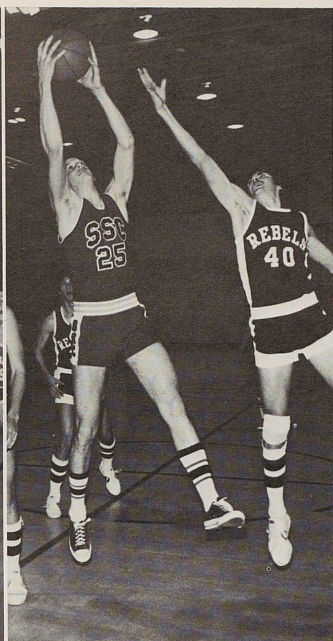
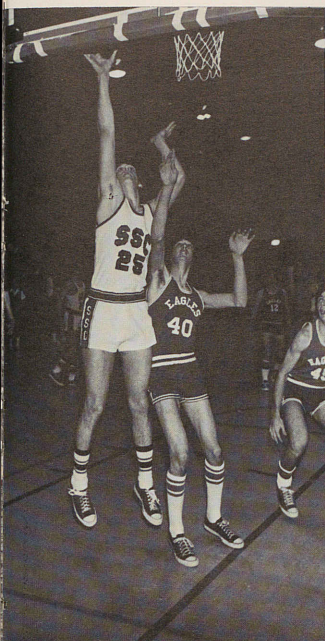
Saia Grabs Scoring, Rebounding Honors

Joe Saia led the Rock-A-Chaw varsity basketball team to an 18 and 9 record. "The season had many high points," stated the 6 foot 9 inch junior center. "Early in the season we took second place in the Pearl River Tournament. We weren't predicted to stay close to Salmen, but we beat them in the semifinal round 62-47. After our surprise second place finish, we were fired up and ready to go." In the middle of their schedule the Rocks recorded 7 consecutive wins, including 2 victories over crosstown rival Bay High.

One of the Rocks biggest upset wins came at home against Pass Christian. "It was our most exciting game of the season," said sophomore forward Billy Waits. "The home crowd yelled the entire game and we won by 9 points." Late in the season the Rocks played St. Martin at Southern University in Hattiesburg. "It was really nice to win a game with so many people watching you," recalls Joe Saia. The Rocks came home with a 60-51 victory over the yellow jackets.

In an athletic assembly in the spring Joe Saia was given awards for being the team's leading scorer and rebounder. He finished the season averaging 17.2 points and 8.2 rebounds a game. In addition to being named the Rocks "Most Valuable Player", Joe was named to the "All Pascagoula River Conference" and "All District 8" teams.



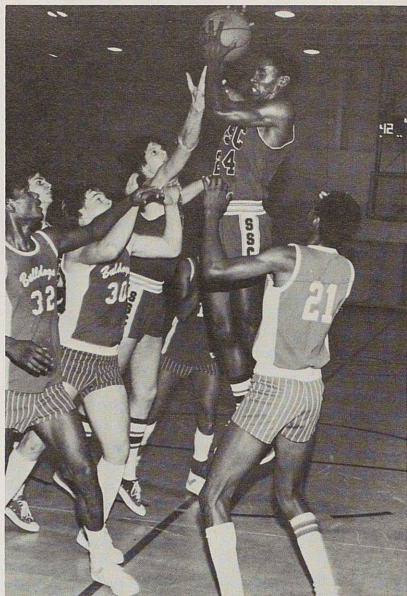


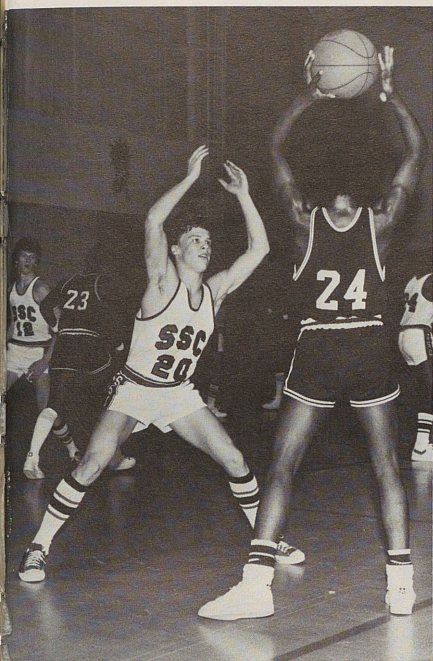
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Billy Waits, Jeff Broekman, and Cary Lang work for a rebound against East Central. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: 1979-80 varsity basketball team: (standing l to r) Coach Bob Cuccaro, Peter Lewis, Jeff Wallace, Billy Waits, Jeff Broekman, Joe Saia, Cary Lang, Eric Labat, Rodney Corr, Jerry Rigby, Miles Brandon. (kneeling) Marc Meyer, Brian Logan, Dave McDonnell. ABOVE: Joe Saia demonstrates the play that led him to leading the Rocks in scoring and rebounding. LEFT: Jeff Wallace and Dave McDonnell double-team this St. John eagle.

Junior Varsity Defeats Long-Time Rivals

Richard Brown and Charles Kraver led the junior varsity basketball team to victories over long-time rivals Pass Christian and East Central. Brown, the Rocks 6 ft. 5 in. center, pointed to the win over Pass Christian as the highlight of the junior varsity's 7 and 6 season. "We've always been rivals with the Pass and they had already beaten us twice earlier in the season. They were up by 2 at half, but we came out in the third quarter and started finding the open man underneath the goal." The Rocks out-scored the Pirates 18 to 7 in that crucial third period and went on to record a 9 point victory. Brown ended the night with his season high 20 points; Kraver followed with 12.

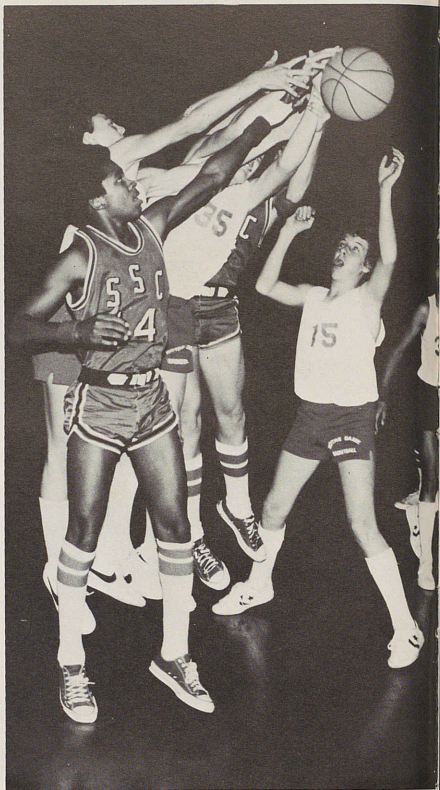
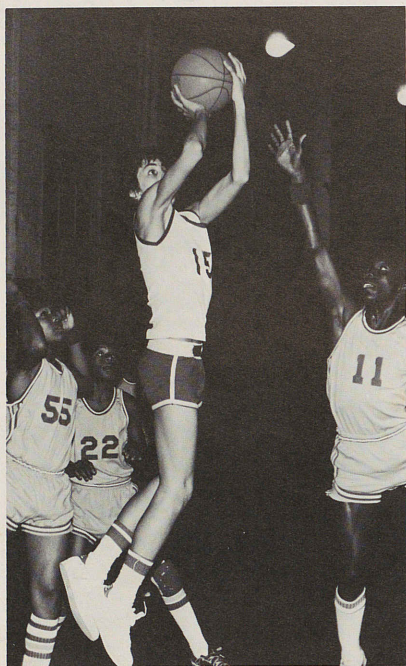
East Central has long been another nemesis for SSC. The Rocks out-scored the Hornets 17 to 8 in the first period and never relinquished the lead beating East Central 54 to 28. The Rocks finished their season with 4 straight wins. Brown averaged 10 points a game and Kraver finished close behind with 8.5.



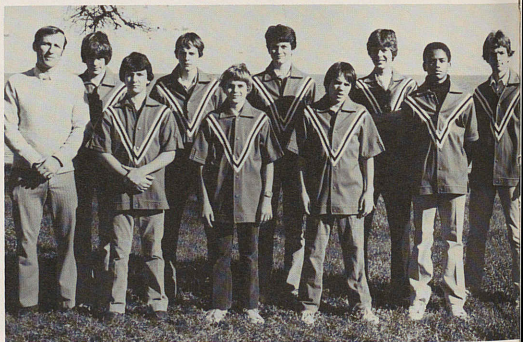


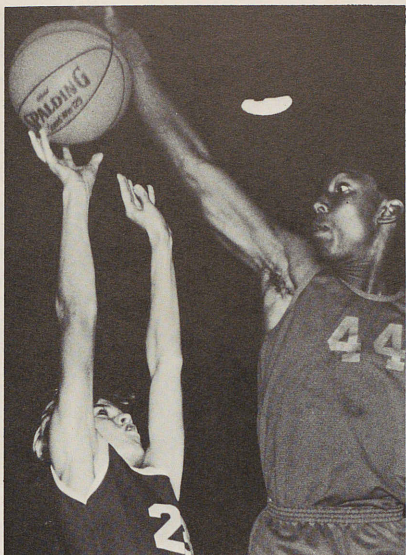
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Eric Labat fights for a rebound against Van-cleave. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM RIGHT: Shannon Corr goes up for two despite being pushed by a Pass defender. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOT-TOM LEFT: Brian Logan plays close defense against the St. John ball-handler. LEFT: Marc Meyer forces the East Central guard to throw the ball. BELOW: Peter Lewis and Jeff Broekman keep team stats as man-ager Miles Brandon watches the action. BOTTOM RIGHT: Billy Waits takes the inbounds pass and beats his St. John defender down the court. BOTTOM LEFT: 1979-80 junior varsity basketball team: (back row l to r) Steve Favre, Shannon Corr, Richard Brown, Marco St. John, Charles Kraver. (front row) Emery Edwards, Joe Schmoltz, Brad Lamey, Todd Weidie, Rowe Crowder.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Greg Crowder gets a lesson in the blocked shot. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT: John Killeen guards his Rebel opponent. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM RIGHT: Gus Aime prevents this Notre Dame player from getting the ball. OPPOSITE PAGE: 1979-80 9th grade basketball team: (l to r) Coach Truman Schultz, Chris Crowder, Gus Aime, John Killeen, Victor Ethridge, Mark Tubre, Taff Curry, Leonel Palacio, Mark Chauvin. TOP RIGHT: Taff Curry goes against a host of Rebels for this rebound. TOP LEFT: Mark Latino takes a quick jump shot against Milne School. RIGHT: 1979-80 8th grade basketball team: (l to r) Bro. Anton, Mark Latino, Kenny Fakier, Shane Smith, Greg Crowder, Brad Bridgeman, Mark Martinolich, Ronny Stefaniai, Kevin Garrett, Shawn Hennessey.

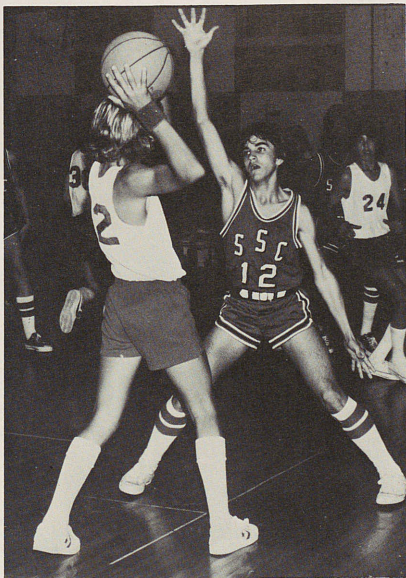




Latino, Killeen Lead Junior Basketball

The 8th grade basketball team turned in an 8 and 8 record. Mark Latino led the team in rebounding and scoring as he averaged 13 points a game. "My best game was against Milne School," said Mark. "I scored 23 points in that game." "Our most memorable game was against Bay High in the Pearl River Tournament," said Rocks coach Bro. Anton. "They had beaten us in two previous meetings and our players wanted to even the score. We beat them by 3 points and came in second in the tournament."

All-Conference guard John Killeen remembers the away game against Vancleave as the 9th grade's best effort in their 6 and 7 season. "They blew us out in the first half," said John. "We were behind by 18 points at the half, but we slowly came back and won by 4." Coming from behind was a trademark of the 9th graders. They came from 12 points back to tie Bay High only to lose on a foul shot after time had run out on the clock.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Coach Ron Engel gets set to send Steve Bocock into the game against OLV. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: 1979-80 varsity soccer team: (back row l to r) Coach Ron Engel, Tom Demboski, Ignacio Prado, James McIntyre, Antonio Prado, Robert Bocock, Clay Simon, Joe Ward, John Dunham, Steve Bocock, Drew Demboski, Carlos Siman. (second row) Jeanroy O'Neil, Tad Ames, Hunter Vegas, Peter Gargiulo, Frank Bocock, Pat Wild, Jose DeDianous, Vincent Dodd. (front row) Luis Camero, David Caserta, Adam Williams, Lance Landeche. TOP: Jeanroy O'Neil dribbles the ball, then shoots and scores against Coast Episcopal. RIGHT: Drew Demboski gets control of the ball. ABOVE: Jose DeDianous gets away from his Coast defender.



Cold Weather Hampers Soccer Season

To enjoy playing soccer for the Rock-A-Chaw team this season an athlete had to relish playing in adverse conditions. "It seemed like everytime one of our games came up the temperature dropped to the thirties," said Coach Ron Engel. The soccer season was sandwiched between football and basketball and right in the middle of the worst winter weather. Despite playing many of their games bundled up in sweat suits, the Rocks posted a winning 4 and 2 record.

"There aren't that many soccer teams on the coast," stated the Rocks "Most Valuable Offensive Player," Robert Bocock. "Our Lady of Victory in Pascagoula has been our toughest opponent for the past two seasons. Last season they beat us pretty badly, but this year we made them work for their victory." The Rocks dropped a close 1 to 0 contest to OLV.

In other games the Rocks defeated both Notre Dame and Coast Episcopal. "We had a good win at Notre Dame," said Coach Ron Engel. "Jeanroy O'Neil scored 2 goals in our 7 to 1 victory and goalie David Caserta blocked 7 shots on goal."





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Robert Bocock practices the form that had him throwing the discus 140 ft. during the season. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Juan Betanzos hands the baton to Mike Hourin in the first leg of the 440 yd. relay against East Central and Harrison Central. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Pat Kergosien placed second in the conference with a jump of 10 ft. 6 in. TOP: 1979-80 varsity track team moments after winning PRC trophy. Team members include: Paul Nelson, Robert Bocock, Lucius Martin, Jeff Broekman, Marco St. John, Jeff Wallace, Steve Stant, Mike Hourin, Jordan Jones, Scott Senner, Sean Logan, Adam Williams, Mark Meyer, John Dunham, Mike Riley, Juan Betanzos, Jose DeDianous, Keith Pfister, David Grapusa, James Comeaux, Mark Pilie, Craig Reed, Pat Kergosien, Hunter Vegas, Dan McDermott, Mike Hayden. RIGHT: Lucius Martin anchors the winning mile relay team in a dual meet. ABOVE: Scott Senner psyches for his throw.



Trackmen Capture 4th Consecutive PRC Title

The Rock-A-Chaw track team ended an undefeated season with a fourth consecutive Pascagoula River Conference championship. Leading the way for the Rocks was Keith Pfister who leaped 21 ft. 5 in. in the long jump setting both a conference and a school record. Other first place finishers were Scott Senner in the shot put with a throw of 48 ft. 10 in., Robert Bocock with a discus throw of 123 ft., the mile relay team composed of Juan Betanzos, Lucius Martin, Sean Logan, and Eugene Hughes, and the 880 relay team composed of Juan Betanzos, Marco St. John, Mark Pilie, and anchored by Keith Pfister.

"The battle for the conference with St. Martin has been going on for three years," stated senior Keith Pfister. "This year's meet was a fight all the way to the last event. We had a tie clinched, but we needed a victory in the mile relay to be the outright winners. When we took first place and St. Martin was disqualified, it was like a dream come true." The Rocks finished the meet eight points better than second place St. Martin.

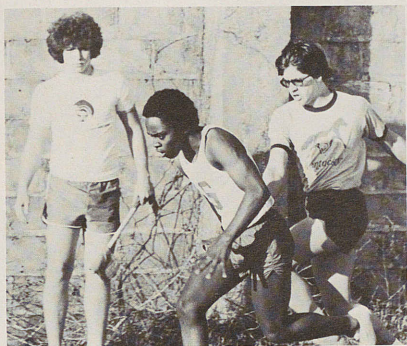




Wallace, Pfister Set New School Records

The varsity track team streaked through seven dual meets undefeated. During the season Jeff Wallace set a new school record in the high hurdles logging a time of 15.4; he also tied the school mark in the low hurdles with a time of 21.3. The conference showdown in the high hurdles with Brian Gilbert of St. Martin never materialized as Jeff was disqualified for a false start. "I was disappointed I didn't have another shot at him," said Wallace, "but the team winning the fourth straight PRC title was the most important thing." Keith Pfister also changed the record book with his 21 ft. 5 in. long jump in the PRC meet.

After defeating Pass Christian, Bay High, St. Martin, Vancleave, and Hancock North Central in dual meets, the junior high Rocks finished fifth in the PRC meet. Mark Philippi tied the school record in the low hurdles running a time of 16.5 at the d'Iberville track. Like the varsity, the junior varsity proved all season that the field events were its strong suit.



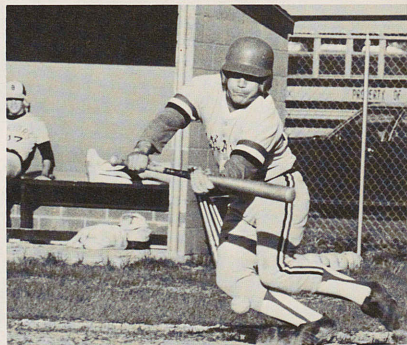
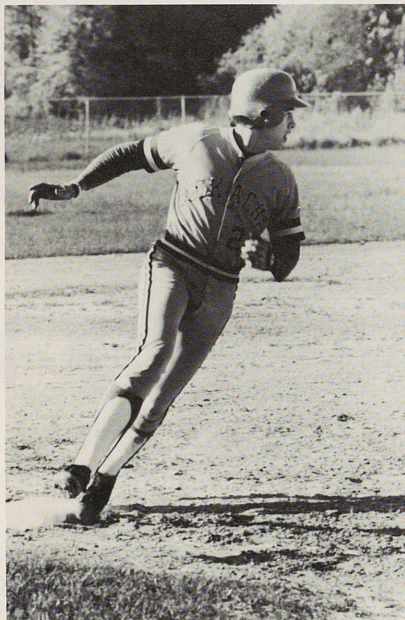
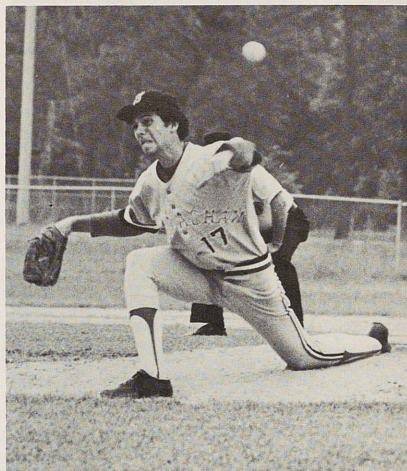
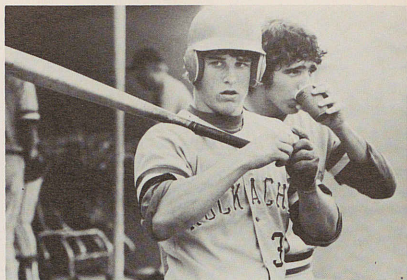
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Keith Pfister starts on another 20 foot long jump. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Juan Betanzos hands the baton to Jeff Wallace for the second leg of the mile relay. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT: Marco St. John clears the bar in competition against Bay High. Marco's best effort was 5 ft. 10 in. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM RIGHT: Jeff Wallace easily outdistances his opponent from Harrison Central. TOP: Mark Philippi concentrates on the low hurdles in his path. MIDDLE: Darren Pertuit hands the baton to John Jones. BELOW: 1979-80 junior high track team: (back row l to r) Billy Power, Mark Day, Mike Istre, Bill Schroll, Darren Pertuit, Mark Philippi, Brian Kern, Bill Hourin, Stan Williams, Mike Eyraud. (second row) Tom Allen, Mark Tubre, Darren Scarborough, Brett Boulet, John Jones, Lloyd Gautreaux, John Killen, Stefan Koch, John Spotswood. (front row) Wade Landeche, Eddie Werner, Charles Brammell, Fernando Paez, Joey Rieth, Steve Andre, Vance Young, Wade Pertuit.

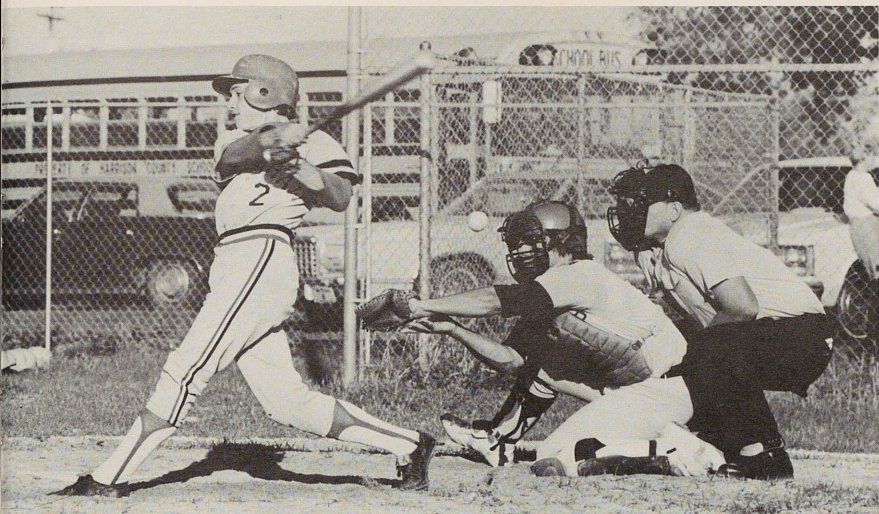


Basemen Snag Conference Title

The Rock-A-Chaw baseball team finished the season with a 19-4 won-loss record and their first Pas-cagoula River Conference title. Kelly Geroux, senior second baseman and captain of the team, saw the first conference game with St. Martin as the turning point in the season. "St. Martin traditionally owns the conference in baseball. As soon as we beat them in our first conference game, we knew we would win the whole thing." The team went on to record a perfect 6 and 0 record in the conference.

"The team really wanted the conference this year," stated Kelly. "The experience of us working two and three years with Coach Weems made the difference." Six of the starting nine players finished the year with a batting average of .300 or better. Scott Cox posted an 11 and 1 pitching record. Catcher Joe Gex, leading hitter Brian Logan, and Scott Cox were all named to the PRC "All Conference Team."





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Joe Gex and Gary Sotak take a break in the game with Vancleave. OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Perre Cabell executes a bunt against d'Iberville. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT: Team captain Kelly Geroux rounds third on the way to scoring another run. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM RIGHT: Scott Cox shows the form that helped him strike out 99 batters during the season. TOP: During the season Brian Logan stroked 24 hits; this one he fouls into the net. LEFT: Andrew Haas throws one in from first. ABOVE: Andrew Haas and Larry Hopkins congratulate Sean Logan after he made a sensational catch in left field against Pearl River.

Consistent Hitting Produces Champion

Consistent hitting is necessary to produce a conference championship baseball team. Junior Brian Logan was the Rocks' leading hitter with a .461 batting average. Brian gives credit to Coach Weems for his consistent hitting. "Coach works very closely with his hitters. Basically he teaches us to hit the ball up the middle of the field. During the season he might help you change your stance and batting swing four or five times if what you're doing isn't producing results."

Six Rock-A-Chaw starters finished the season batting over .300. Joe Gex had 29 hits and 26 RBI's to lead in both categories. Gary Sotak provided power stroking 4 home runs and 19 RBI's.



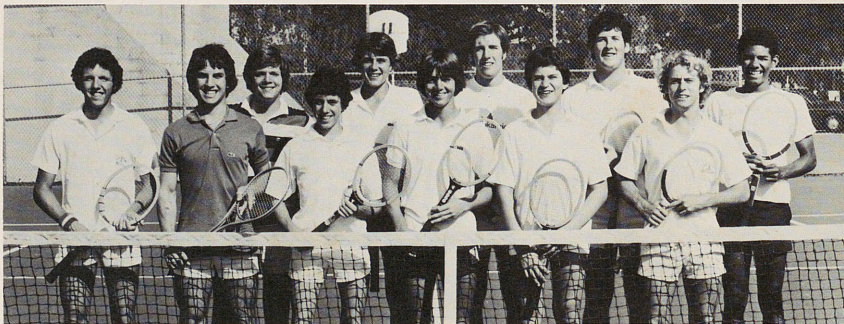
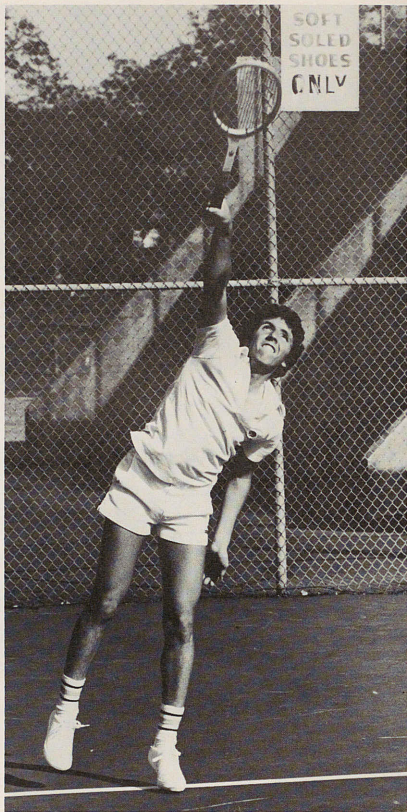
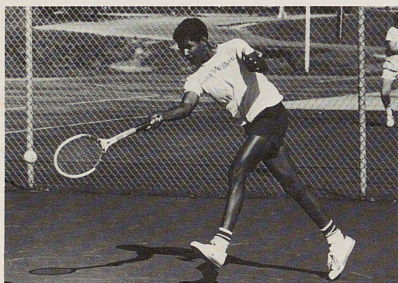


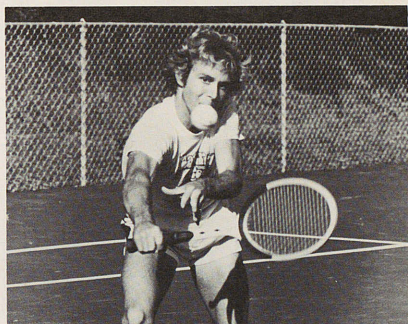
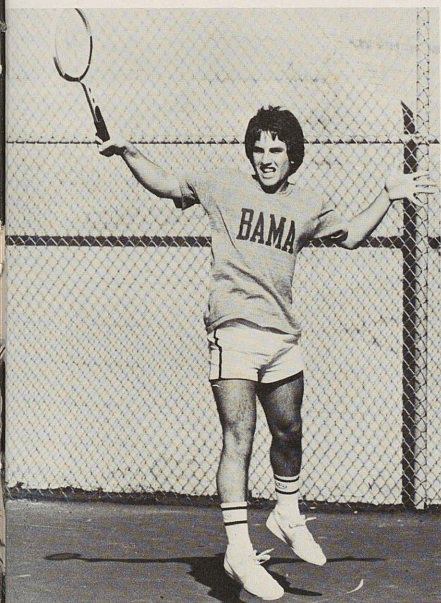
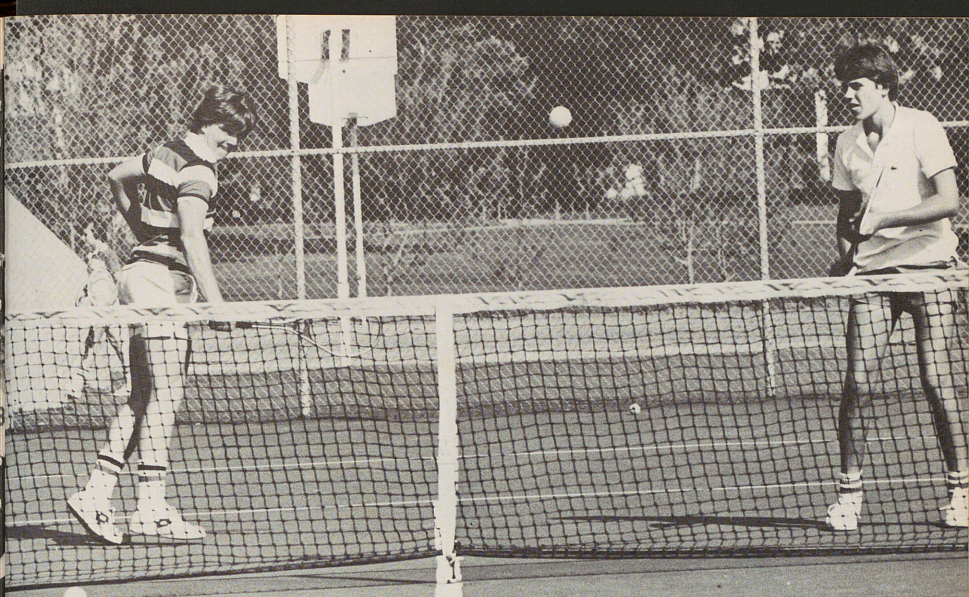
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Perre Cabell makes the long throw from third to first. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Sean Logan fires one from the outfield. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: 1979-80 varsity baseball team: (l to r) Brother Anton, Joe Gex, Perre Cabell, Ed Prendergast, Todd Weidie, Gary Sotak, Bruce Cabell, Andrew Haas, Kris Geroux, Scott Cox, Mark Schultz, Steve Favre, Larry Hopkins, Kelly Geroux, Dennis Scardino, Brad Lamey, Casey Wittman, Gus Aime, Brian Logan, Sean Logan. TOP: Younger members of the squad perform the daily task of carrying out the batting cage. LEFT: Coach Weems pitches batting practice. ABOVE: Brad Lamey doubles the runner at third.

Tennis Team Posts Perfect Season

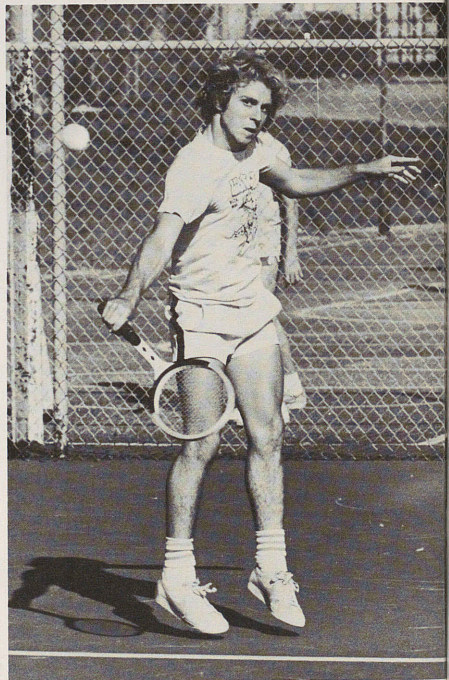
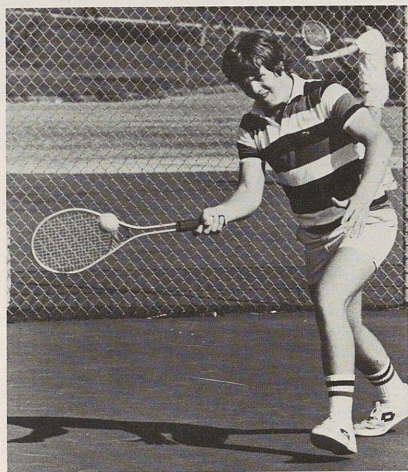
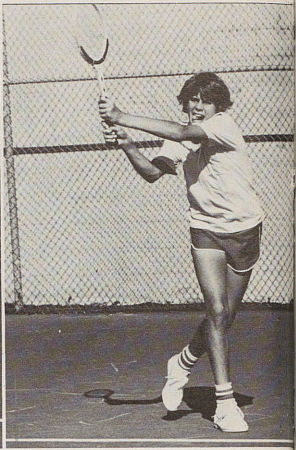
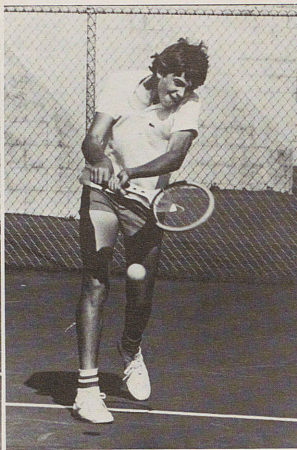
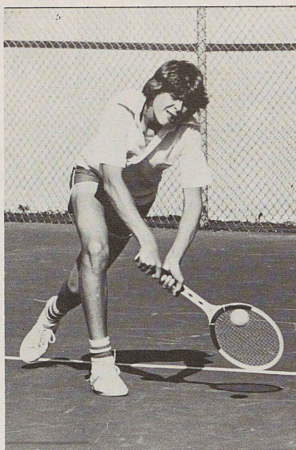
The varsity tennis team ended its season with a perfect 15 and 0 record. Leading the way for the Rocks was number one singles player Pat Wild who posted a 17 and 2 record. Pat's only losses were to Steve Carter of Ocean Springs (4-6, 3-6) and Tom Purser of Picayune (7-6, 3-6, 3-6). Pat also won the Coast Invitational and Pascagoula River Conference boys singles titles. "My toughest match of the season was in district competition," said Pat. "I was leading Tom Purser 5 to 2 in the first set and he caught up. I won the set in a tie breaker, but I was so tired I couldn't come back in the second and third sets."

The doubles team of Rowe Crowder and Dave McDonnell finished with a 19 and 0 record, winning the boys doubles titles in the Coast Invitational, PRC, and the district. "The Coast Invitational was our best showing," said Bro. Paul, SSC/OLA tennis coach. "Our combined team won seven of a possible eight trophies."

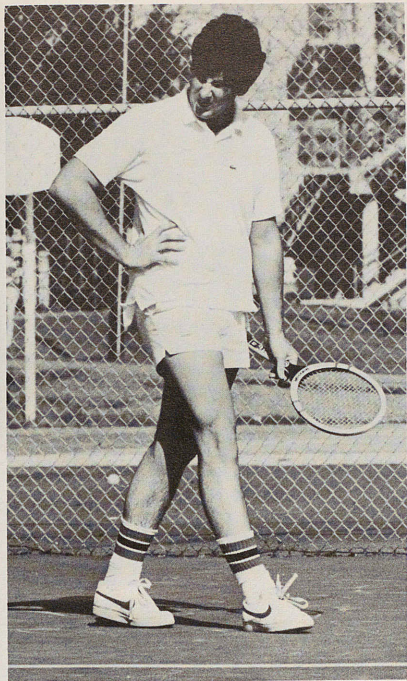




OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Jimmy Collins, lets his first serve fly.
 OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Eric Ervin returns a serve in practice.
 OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: 1979-80 varsity tennis team: (l to r) Jimmy Collins, Alex Goodson, Dave McDonnell, Brennan Collins, Rowe Crowder, Steve Boulet, Peter Lewis, Chris Crowder, Steve Maggio, Pat Wild, Eric Ervin. TOP: Dave McDonnell volleys a return under Rowe's watchful eye. LEFT: Alex Goodson exhibits his winning form. ABOVE: Pat Wild returns a volley in a home match against St. John.



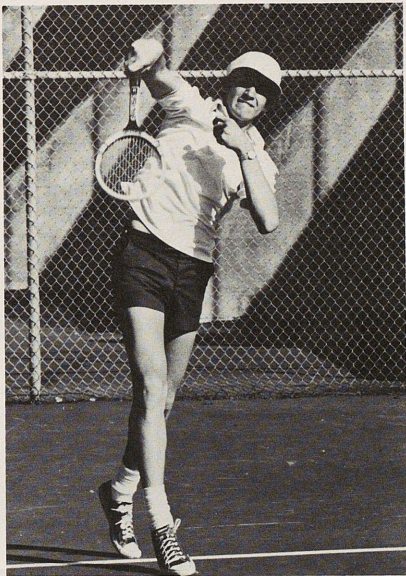
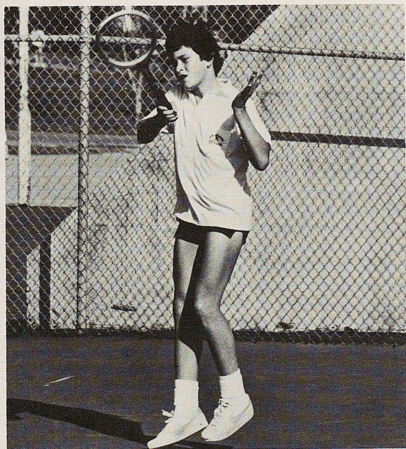
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Team Captain Steve Maggio grimaces after a shot. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT: Chris Crowder hits a forehand in "B" team competition. The "B" team finished the season with a 6-3-2 record. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM RIGHT: Dennis Steifel tangles himself up in this attempted return. TOP: Rowe Crowder shows how to hit the 2-handed backhand shot. RIGHT: Pat Wild leaves the ground on this return. ABOVE: Dave McDonnell gives this shot a determined look.

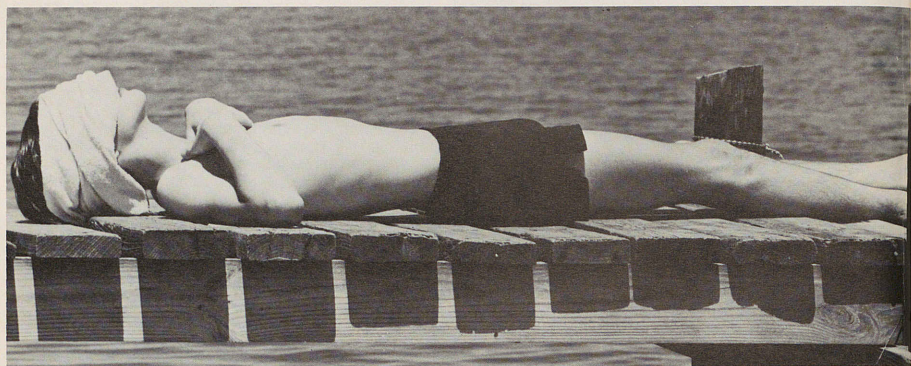


Crowder, McDonnell Advance to State

The road to the state tennis tournament was relatively easy for Rowe Crowder and Dave McDonnell. The Rock-A-Chaw doubles team lost only two sets the entire regular season and district play as they posted a 19 and 0 record. "The state tournament was played on a rainy weekend," said Rowe. "Late Thursday night we beat Calhoun 6-0, 6-1. Friday it rained all morning so we didn't get in a practice round. Saturday we played Laurel and won a tough match in three sets, 6-3, 5-7, 7-6. The Laurel team had great serves and they kept us around the base line most of the match. We were down 2-5 in the third set, but pulled it out in the tie breaker.

About an hour later Dave and Rowe had to play Hattiesburg. "We were tired and had a hard time getting our game going," said Rowe. Hattiesburg defeated them 3-6, 6-7. "I would like to see us travel more and play tougher competition before state," said Rowe. "This would give us more experience before the big tournament.





FINAL DAYS DRIVE

Mark Latino
Ed Werner
Joby LaBuzza
win Dorm
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Bro. Eldon
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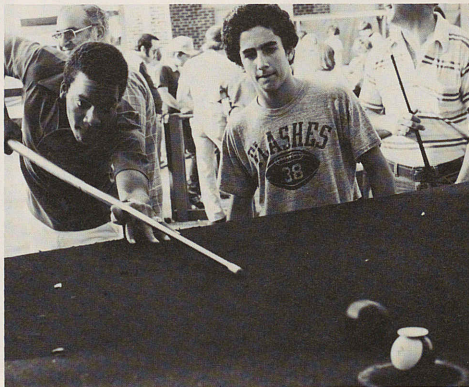
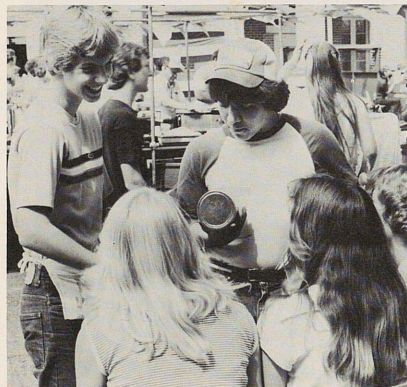
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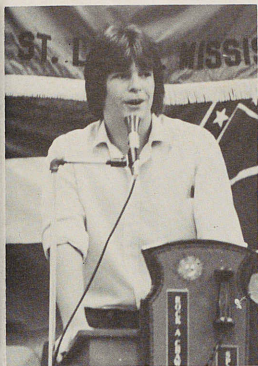
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Practices
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to B.R. —
3 new Bros.
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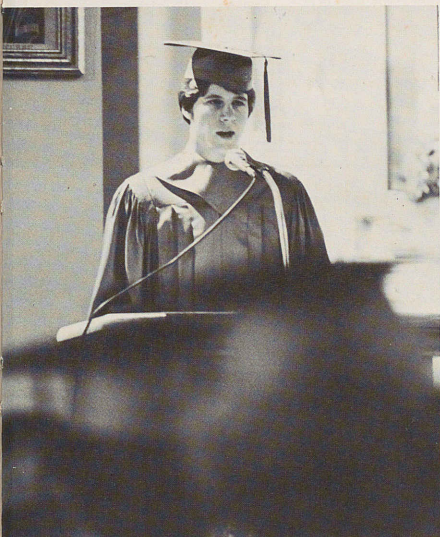
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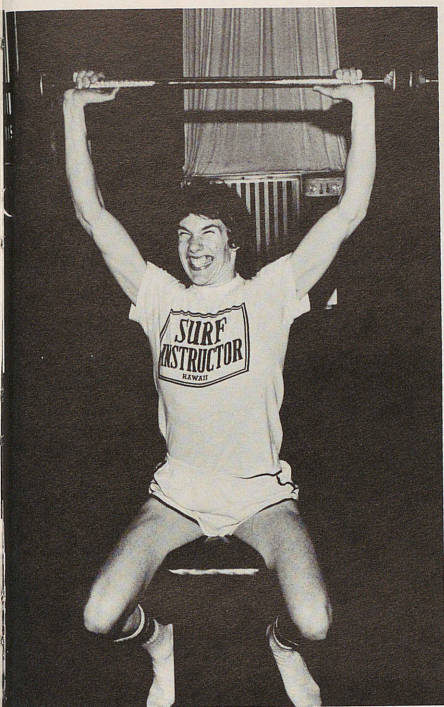
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Shane Smith has found a sure way to beat the heat of summer. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: John Gallagher and Tony Herques try to talk their way into selling a few chances at the fair. Neil Bernard takes aim on the pool ball in hopes of knocking the silver dollar out of the circle. LEFT: New student council president Mike Hourin addresses the students after his election. Jesse Fitzgerald recites the scout oath at the scout Court of Honors. BOTTOM: Salutatorian Lawrence Yarborough addresses the graduates, faculty, and families at the graduation ceremony. Mark Latino skis in the Jourdan River on one of the dorm ski trips.

Prom held at Pass Yacht Club	Bro. Albert opens pool. Spring is here again!	Bro. Joseph throws ski party for senior bowlers.	Panic! Final Exam Week is here!	Joe Hizer merits character cup for a day student.	Jimmy Collins wins the President's Trophy.	May 23 rd S.S.C. finishes its 126 th session.	END IS NEAR
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OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Ben Benvenuti strains to get the weights over his head. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT: Two kids try their luck with the ring toss at the fair. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM RIGHT: Bro. Ray motors back to the ski camp after a water-skiing trip. TOP: Edson McKenzie finishes his run in the slalom part of the skateboard competition. RIGHT: Doug Montecino sets himself to kill the pitch. ABOVE: Leonel Palacio tags out David Truxillo on a close play at home.

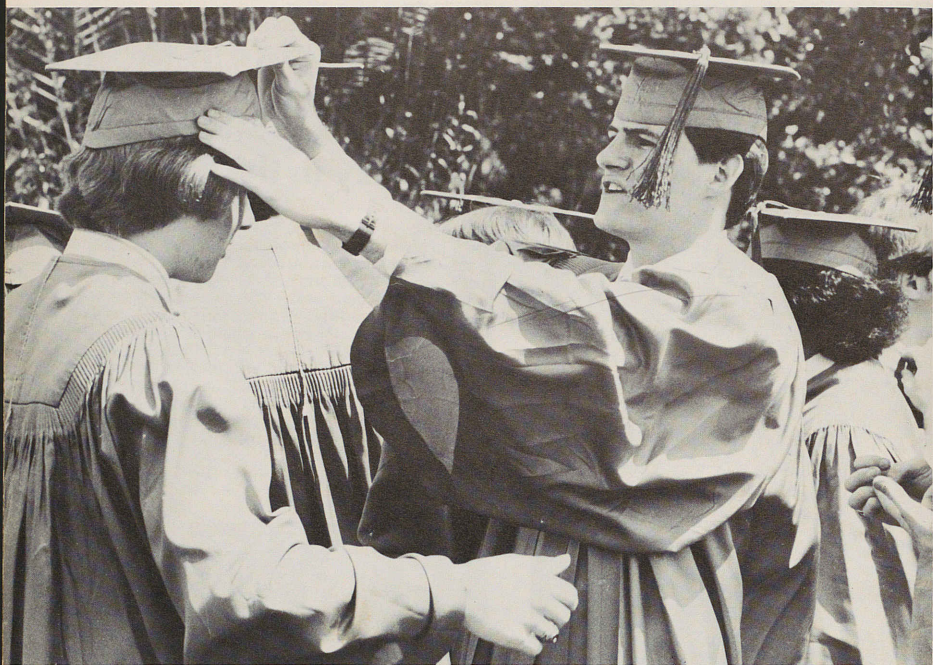


What Makes Students Go Crazy in the Spring

Students go crazy in the spring because they are ready to go home for summer vacation. We are tired of school, exams, pop quizzes, 2 point quizzes, five spelling words a day, and homework. We are tired of hearing, "clear your desk," "write me a composition," "bring me fifty lines due tomorrow," "see me after school." I mean a whole year of these things and we deserve a vacation, if you get my drift! The boarders are also tired of hearing their prefects say, "brush your teeth," "take a shower," "do all your homework," "lights out," "go to breakfast," "silence, this is study period." And you ask me why students go crazy in the spring? I think the answer is obvious!

DAVID LEBLANC

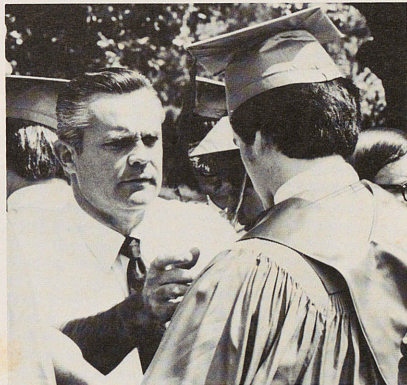




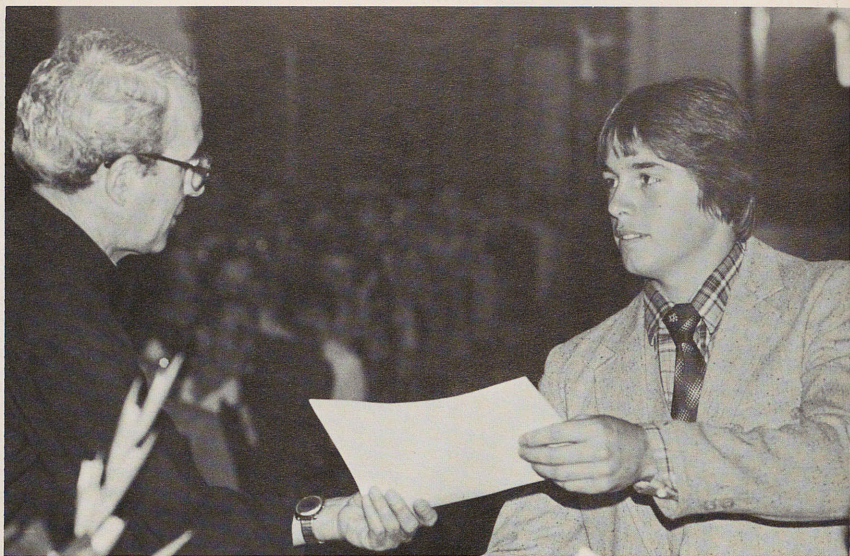
St. Stanislaus Honors 126th Graduating Class

St. Stanislaus honored eighty-three graduating seniors in commencement exercises on Saturday, May 10, 1980 in Our Lady of the Gulf Church. Brother Mark Thornton, S.C., president of St. Stanislaus, conferred the diplomas and Brother Eldon Crifasi, S.C., principal, served as master of ceremonies.

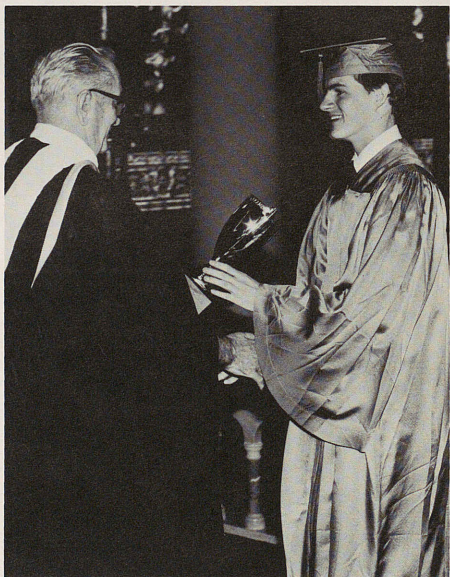
Following the conferring of diplomas, Brother Mark presented these awards to the following graduates: THOMAS SCHMIDT, Chamber of Commerce Award; JOSEPH HISER, the Character Cup for a day student; PAT WILD, the American Legion Award; FRANK TIGHE, the Character Cup for a boarding student; MICHAEL LYONS, The Character Award for a resident student; JORDAN JONES, the Conduct Award for a boarding student; LAWRENCE YARBOROUGH, Excellence in science and math; MARK JACKSON, Excellence in social studies; JAMES COLLINS, Excellence in humanities; LAWRENCE YARBOROUGH, the Salutatorian Award. The President's Award, the highest award given to a graduating senior of St. Stanislaus, was presented to valedictorian JAMES COLLINS.



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Frank Tighe gives John Zinsel some last minute assistance with straightening his graduation cap. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Senior award winners: (back row l to r) Brother Eldon, Jordan Jones, Joe Hiser, Mark Jackson, Frank Tighe, Mike Lyons; (front row) Lawrence Yarborough, Pat Wild, Thomas Schmidt, James Collins, Carlos Lozano. TOP: Brother Bennet congratulates James Collins on winning the President's Award. ABOVE: Brother Joseph helps seniors look their best before the graduation ceremony. LEFT: Sam Glover receives congratulations on receiving his diploma.

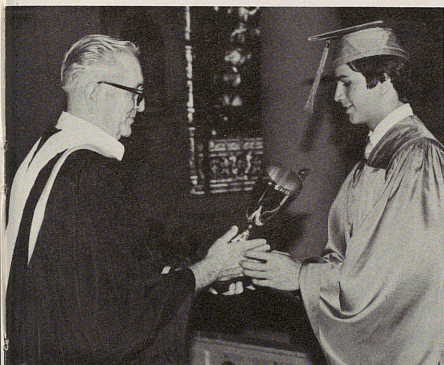


OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Gary Schott and Andrew Haas pause after playing the opening music for senior graduation. OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE RIGHT: Bro. Mark presents Mark Latino with the Character Cup for Bro. Raymond's dorm. OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE LEFT: Joe Hiser wins the Character Cup for a senior day student. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Scholarship award winners (l to r): Bro. Eldon, Morgan Ladner, Peter Lewis, Eldon Spear, Marc Beddoe, Pat Wild, Joe Hiser, James Collins, Robert Bocock, Peter Casano, Mark Jackson, Pat Donahue, James Ott, Thang Tran, Steve Maggio, Joey Kellum, Scott Senner, Larry Yarborough, David Murtagh, Mr. Jim Thriffille. TOP: Kelly Geroux accepts an honors award from Bro. Eldon. RIGHT: Frank Tighe accepts the Character Cup for Bro. Joseph's dorm. ABOVE: Gary Keel wins the Character Cup for an eighth grade day student.



Eighteen Seniors Earn Scholarships

Eighteen seniors have earned academic scholarships to various universities. James Collins was awarded an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy, as well as scholarships to the University of Mississippi, Southern Mississippi, and Mississippi College. Larry Yarbrough received a scholarship to Loyola, Tulane, Auburn, and Mississippi College. Peter Casano received a National Merit scholarship to Tulane, along with scholarships to the University of Mississippi, Loyola, and Mississippi College. Robert Bocock received a scholarship to Tulane. Joey Kellum and Eldon Spear were awarded ACT Merit scholarships to Loyola. Mark Jackson merited scholarships to Mississippi College and Louisiana Tech. Steve Maggio received a scholarship to Southern Mississippi and Spring Hill. James Ott received a scholarship to Southern Mississippi and Joe Hiser a scholarship to Gulf Coast Junior College. ACT scholarships to Pearl River were awarded to Morgan Ladner, Marc Beddoe, Peter Lewis, Pat Wild, and Pat Donahue. Scott Senner received an athletic scholarship to Louisiana Tech and David Murtagh an athletic scholarship to Pearl River.



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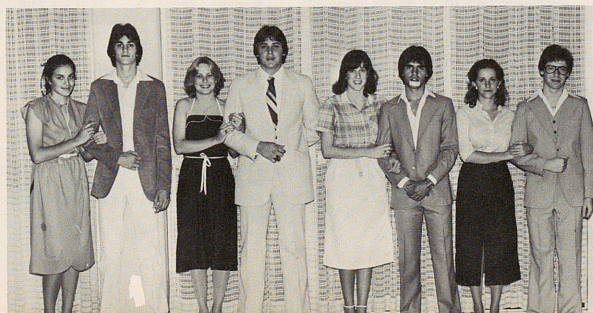
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OPPOSITE PAGE: Drew Soudelier and Jeanroy O'Neil ready themselves for the next play in intra-dorm softball. BELOW: Ronald Garcia explains the equipment of a fireman as part of his speech in Bro. Peter's English class. LEFT: Miss Popularity contestants and their escorts: (l to r) Stacey Glindmeyer and Marco St. John, Stacie Comeaux and Robert Bocock, Missy Maggio and Juan Betanzos, Krissy Koch and Ken France.



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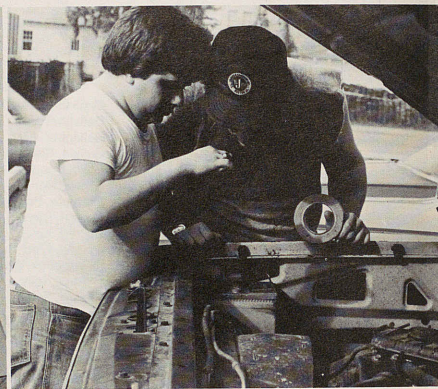
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OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Brother Raymond and sidekicks Peter Phillips and Mike Spruill watch the action in an 8th grade basketball game. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: A. C. Hindelang attempts to fix his car. LEFT: Homecoming maids Elizabeth Santa Cruz and Whitney Johnston prepare to ride the parade route.

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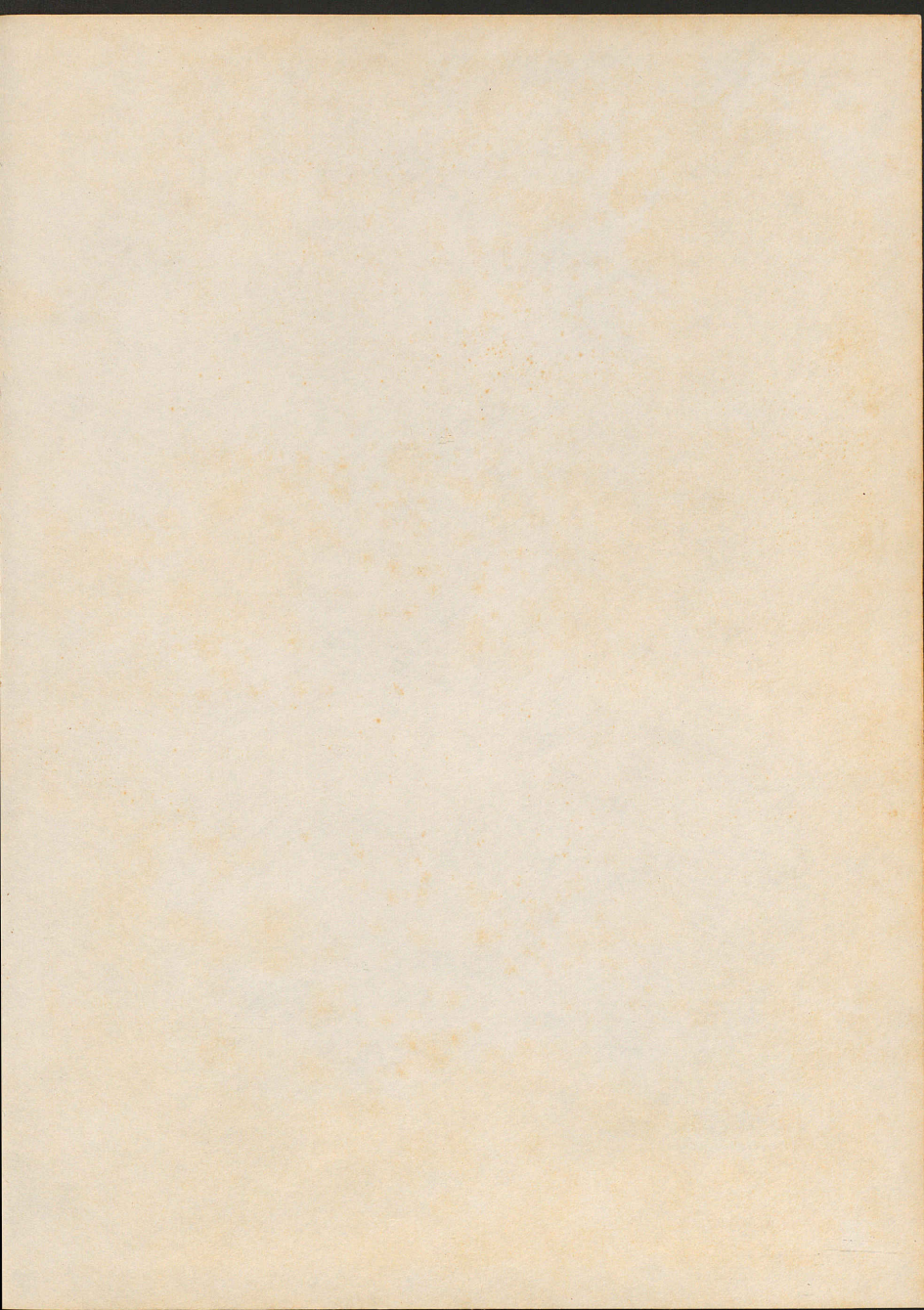
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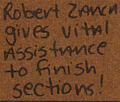
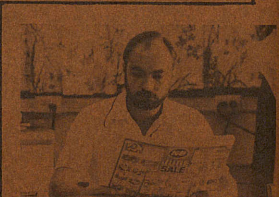
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Jan. 21 — second semester begins. Yearbook staff gets in motion!	Spring sports teams bring excitement to SSC campus.	Kennedy wins new York Primary. Does he have a chance?	Yearbook staff meets Feb. 1st color deadline!	Tommy Zanca, Skip Horne Head classses- academic sections.	Baseball team wins PRC Conference with a 6-0 Record.	Luis Cordova & Robert Bocock named "Seniors of the Month for Jan.
June 6 th work ends! Yearbook staff completes Reflections '80.	 Tommy Zanca Stan Williams			Decision made to Put All faculty in Candidis	1979 Ref. critique returns. Photography called "excellent".	
Camp Counselors invade!! Camp opens June 9 th .				Classes split into 3 sections and spread thru book.	Panic! Everything happens in the spring. Get "Pix's"!!	
May 23 rd School ends for everyone but yearbook staff!	Classes Editors Academics 			Robert Zanca gives vital assistance to finish sections!	Final yearbook drive successfully completd.	Advisor
May 12 th 83 seniors graduate in ceremony at OLG.				Final yearbook drive successfully completd.	Bro. Peter frantically works to pull sections together.	
Good Luck to Bro. Eldon in his work in Houma!	 Skip Horne Robert Zanca			 Brother Peter		
Spring fever hits SSC student body hard. Students and teachers struggle on.	Mike Hourin Dave McDowell Head '81 Student Council.	Neil Bernard Morgan Ladner named "Seniors of the month" for April.	Mark Bryan completes Solo Flight and earns Pilot's license.	Sideline club has track re-surfaced. All is ready for '81 season.	Many thanks to Bro. Aquin for his help in getting photos.	Sideline club fair A major success. Thanks to everyone.

Mt. St. Helens erupts. Pollution goes everywhere?	SSC Boy Scout Troop 86 does well at camporee!	Tornadoes destroy parts of Downtown Gulfport!	Track team goes undefeated and wins 4th straight PRC Title	94,000 Cubans pour into Florida. Where will they go?	Professional baseball players threaten to strike!	Mark Jackson named "Senior of the month" for Feb.
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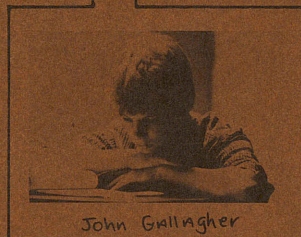
The year comes to an end. Do we have everything?	Luis/Pat graduate but return to work on book.	Photographers
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Luis Cordova



Pat Donahue



John Gallagher

Many thanks to Bro. Timothy for his ever present HELP!

Spring Rains. Flood New Orleans borders struggle to return on time.

Ronald Reagan runs away with G.O.P. Will he beat Carter?

50 countries support Carter's boycott of Moscow Olympics.

Chuck Donlin prints lettering on game pages.

Art Editors

Warren Kenting draws "The Embattled Rock-A-Chaw"



Chuck Donlin

Warren Kenting

Violent crimes rise in New Orleans. Are we safe?	Art work adds to yearbook theme — "Searching for the Spirit of America"	Congrats. to Bro. Paul on being named SSC PRINCIPAL!	Cuban refugees begin to riot for their release from CAMBES.	Many thanks to Mr. Jennings for his photo assistance.	Biloxi hosts Miss U.S.A. Pageant! Beautiful girls invade.	Jeff Broekman named "Senior of the month" for March.
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